



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Nathaniel Joseph McKee, 51-year old lifelong resident of the Princeton Area, who with his installation on September 25th as Commander of the Mercer County American Legion will also be rounding out 20 years in the employ of Princeton Hospital and an even decade as Senior Assistant to the Hospital's Administrator, or "No. 2 Man" in the Hospital's chain of command. In becoming the first Princetonian to head the County Legion in 16 years (Borough Engineer J. Russell Riker was similarly honored in 1942), McKee over the next 12 months will be directing an organization numbering 13 posts and nearly 5,200 members.

In the way that many funnel their non-professional interests into a single channel, McKee, active prior to World War II in New Jersey's 119th Medical Regiment and with 42 months of infantry service on his World War II record, has been a driving-force in the American Legion since joining Princeton Post No. 76 a dozen years ago. A past Post Commander, and for two years the County's Vice Commander, he has found outlets for his energies in any number of fields, affiliating himself particularly with children's welfare and hospital-service programs and working to strengthen such projects as N.J. "Boys' State."

McKee, a recent president of the N.J. Society of Assistant Hospital Administrators and retiring next month as head of the County unit of The Forty and Eight, the Legion's honor and fun society, insists, as did the Legion's founders, that it is not a political venture and is never used to promote any individual "for public office or any other preferment." Reluctant as he is to talk about himself, he will discuss the Legion at length and will offer this definition of its aims: "It is

a national organization that makes it possible for men and women to carry forward the ideals they have served to the best of their abilities."

McKee, the next to youngest in a family of eight and a product of Princeton schools, joined the Hospital's maintenance department in the slough of the "Great Depression" after completing night studies at Rider College and relinquishing any hopes for a medical education. A quarter-century later, with time out for military service and one post-World War II year with the N.J. Department of Institutions and Agencies, he now directs an operation annually running well up into six figures—the Hospital's purchases, plant maintenance, construction and commissary.

A former president of the Lawrenceville Fire Company and a member of a half-dozen professional societies, ranging from the Executive Hospital Engineers of New Jersey to the Philadelphia Association of Hospital Purchasing Agents, McKee has made headway by participating in institutes sponsored by the American Hospital Association and the American College of Hospital Administrators and voluntarily undertaking programs of study offered by the Alexander Hamilton Institute. When Hospital and Legion commitments permit, he makes the most of his 12-handicap over the Hopewell Valley Golf Club and, during the fall months, is on hand for the opening kick-off—wherever Princeton might be playing.

For looking upon a newly won office as an opportunity to implement his ideals of service; for believing deeply in the things in which he believes; for contributing to the continuing development of Princeton institutions; he is **TOWN TOPICS'** nominee for

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Town Topics

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This Is PRINCETON

NO GROWTH LET-UP

In Princeton's Schools. A year ago, B. Woodhull Davis, superintendent of Princeton Borough schools, estimated that his system's high school would reach the "magic" enrollment number of 1,500 by the 1959-60 academic year. This week, with Princeton High set to resume activity Monday morning, the superintendent said he thinks the number—the "comfortable" maximum for PHS—may be topped come Monday.

Mr. Davis' estimates, with a review of situations, to the crowding problem that are expected with elimination of certain sending-district students in the next few years, undoubtedly will be a feature of his annual report, to be delivered to the Borough Board of Education at its September meeting next Tuesday evening. Also, he will note plans for improving the entire system's present facilities, along with due praise for this fall's "good additions to our staff" (See list of teachers, page 3).

Concerning the overall Borough pupil complement, the superintendent figured that elementary and junior high totals "should be about the same as they were in 1957." They stood at 2,150 last September, so, with 1,500 to 1,525 at PHS, the grand total will hit a new record high of 3,650—a peak which cannot be surpassed next fall without something giving some where.

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NO. 26: B. Woodhull Davis, superintendent of Princeton Borough's school system, has high hopes for a banner year ahead—despite the many obvious problems to be met—an attitude that should serve him well as he enters his 26th fall at the same post.

In Princeton Township, growing much more rapidly than the Borough (and, incidentally, contributing heavily—as a sending district—to PHS' swelling registration), the "comfortable" maximums definitely will prove a bit "uncomfortable." Enrollment hikes due to this summer's Township population growth may not touch the unheard-of 10 percent jump that occurred during the summer of 1957, but any increase will cause a pinch.

Last September, the total registration for Township schools soared to 1,232, then the "comfortable" peak for Valley Road and Littlebrook Schools. As a result of the known influx last school year and best estimates for increases during summer, 1958, the Township institutions will be at least three classrooms shy, meaning the semblance of a log-jam all the way around.

But Township officials, just as Mr. Davis in the Borough, are anything but pessimistic. They, too, have notable additions to their teaching force, plus the firm belief that a little crowding will not sacrifice a top-level education for the municipality's youngsters. Above all else, they are blessed with the happy thought that two new elementary schools—one at each end of town—will ease the situation next fall, for a while anyhow.

HUNTING BAN REJECTED
Committee Decision Made.
"After considering all aspects of the matter," the Princeton Township Committee this week announced its long-awaited decision, regarding requests that the municipality enact legislation to prohibit or restrict hunting. The governing body said "no ban," stressing that "the problem is one of law enforcement—a problem which would exist even with new legislation banning hunting or the discharge of firearms."

Reviewing the decision in behalf of his colleagues, Mayor Charles A. Harford wrote, "The Committee feels that, with proper enforcement, the existing laws governing hunting and trespass are adequate for the protection of Township residents. The Township Committee agrees, therefore, that before considering additional controls it is important to use all means at its disposal to enforce the existing hunting and trespass laws. This course of action will be followed this year but, if found to be unworkable, it may be necessary to adopt more drastic measures in the future."

According to the mayor's report, the Township will endeavor "to insure stricter law enforcement during the approaching hunting season, particularly in the deer season," by augmenting its regular police department with "additional police officers." Also, uniformed special policemen will be assigned with regulars to sections which are known to be problem areas, and the State game warden and his staff will cooperate to assure that private property rights of residents are respected."

—Continued on Page 2

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This Is Princeton

—Continued from Page 1

Mayor Hurford urged property owners to aid the lawmen by posting their lands in accordance with the Committee's hopes property owners will assume their responsibilities by taking all necessary steps to report and prosecute violators.

To reach its decision, the mayor emphasized, the Committee gave careful study to various proposals, and also weighed the views of many interested persons who packed Township Hall for a public meeting in late July. The Committee thought long and hard about complaints registered concerning hunters, particularly out-of-towners, who "illegally violate trespass laws and other hunting regulations."

On the other side of the fence, the Committee considered the large portion of hunters who respect the rights of property owners and do not commit violations. They also noted that a ban on hunting would aggravate problems caused by the Township's increasing number of deer, responsible for 29 accidents with motor vehicles on Township roads in the past 12 months, not to mention damage done to crops and trees.

PERSONALITIES

David L. Lilienthal Sr., 68 Battle Road, former head of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission as well as the Tennessee Valley Authority and now chief executive officer of the Development and Resources Corporation whose address on "Science and Man" will highlight an American Chemical Society banquet in Chicago next Tuesday night. An outstanding feature of the Society's 134th national meeting, expected to attract 3,600 chemists and engineers, the dinner will mark the Golden Jubilee of the organization's monthly journal, "Industrial

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al and Engineering Chemistry" and five ACS scientific and technical divisions.

Graham M. Sykes, 210 Nassau Street, former assistant professor of sociology at Princeton and now about to join the Northwestern faculty as an associate professor in the same field after authoring an enlightening volume, "The Society of Civilians," published last week by the Princeton University Press. A study of the maximum security prison in Trenton, "the fast-selling book stresses that 'the system of rewards and punishments in the prison is defective because the reward side of the picture has been largely stripped away' and goes on to make such observations as 'a subtle alchemy is set in motion where the inmate ceases to see rewards of the system as rewards—but as obligations.'"

ROUND-UP

OF THE MOMENT: Former longtime Princeton resident Harry Hamer, now a clerk at the Western Union office in Trenton, was held up at his work early Monday morning and robbed of \$30 to \$40 by two thieves. He is still at large. . . . with quick dispatch this week, the Atomic Energy Commission approved issuance of a license to Industrial Laboratories of Plainsboro for operation of a research reactor. . . . the company, made up of 10 industrial concerns, is nearing completion of its 5,000-kilowatt pool-type reactor on a 300-acre tract four miles northeast of Princeton. . . . as predicted in TOWN TOPICS' sports section last week, the Tri-County Baseball League has closed the 1958 season on a rather foul-ball note. . . . the loop's final playoffs have been halted after one game because the regular-season champion, Princeton Athletic Club, insisted on daytime games due to the early evening shadows as autumn nears, while Montgomery Township, winner of the only playoff contest (played at night), insisted on evening games.

The newly-installed traffic lights at the intersection of Washington and College Roads finally went on last Friday, much to the delight of Township police and officials and in spite of the absence of prescribed walks both ways on College. . . . gaps for the black-top walks have been dug by Princeton University and the actual paving will be done soon by Mercer County. . . . the First Trenton National Bank, consolidating the Trenton Banking Company and the First Mechanics National Bank, opened its doors Tuesday morning following a history-making, ribbon-cutting (instead of cutting) ceremony linking the two institutions 60 feet across from each other at Warren and State Streets. . . . in its Personalities column last week, TOWN TOPICS inadvertently switched addresses on Frederick P. King Jr., the new traffic manager of the United States Lines, who is also a new inhabitant of 809 Battle Road, and James B. Rose, assistant traffic manager, who actually is a Maplewood resident.

OF THE FUTURE: The Princeton Community Players, on the verge of launching another theatrical season, have decided to open with "A Visit to a Small Planet" sometime in October. . . . tryouts for the popular Broadway comedy, to be directed by James Graves, probably will be scheduled for September 17 and 24 at the Playmill. . . . work has begun on the controversial Valley

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Road sidewalks, with completion of the job expected in about six weeks. . . . the south side of Valley will be finished first so children walking to Valley Road School will have the longest stretch available as soon as possible. . . . no ABC approval of the proposed "Pink Elephant" cocktail lounge, given Borough Council endorsement by a 3-2 margin two weeks ago, is anticipated until the new tavern's owner has satisfied the Zoning Board's off-street parking requirements. . . . both Council and the Township Committee will hold regular September meetings next week, with both expected to step up a summer pace which was far from slow in August.

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7—Simmons Hide-A-Beds	249.50	199.50
1—French Prov. Powder Table, Chateau Grey	75.00	49.00
1—Grey Elm Buffet Bar	242.00	99.00
5—Metal Snack Tables	5.95	3.00
1—3 pc. Curved Sectional Sofa, Beige	924.00	499.00
2—Mhg. End Tables	85.00	35.00
10—3 pc. Hollywood Bad Sets, Twin Size	99.50	69.50
2—Full Size Solid Cherry Beds	105.00	49.00
1—Colonial Sofa, Foam Cushion	328.00	249.00
14—Bunting Aluminum Cushion Chairs	29.95	17.00
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1—Modern Walnut Corner Table	68.00	25.00
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WHEN A BUS ACCIDENT IS FABLE, NOT FATAL: The Princeton First Aid Unit Rescue Squad staged an efficient, speedy and successful "simulated" rescue Tuesday evening at Carnegie Lake, an all-out effort that kept Township police busy alleviating the fears of Washington Road passers-by. Pretending that a loaded bus had struck the bridge over the lake, throwing some bodies into the water and trapping others beneath wreckage on the south bank, the squad rushed its rescue truck and two ambulances, supported by a light-providing fire engine, to the scene. Four or five "dummies" were hauled from the lake by boat, while live "victims," such as nine-year-old Patty Rodweller, were treated by rescuers, such as Joseph Turney (left) and Karl Bohn, who practiced every essential phase of their important volunteer work. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)

TOPICS Of the Town

THE ETS SHUFFLE
600 Employees Affected. Last Friday was moving day for Educational Testing Service; in fact, the whole Labor Day weekend was occupied with "The Big Shuffle" in which 330 employees were moved out to the new Rosedale building and 270 others into 20 Nassau from the Shopping Center, 10 Nassau and Upper Pyne. Not a single work day was lost in the move.

The shuffle was a total one. Except for workers in the Mail Section, no employee at ETS has the same office he had before, even if he stays at 20 Nassau.

Ten vans from Weissberger Moving and Storage took 162 van loads from Princeton out to Rosedale. The changes within 20 Nassau involved a total of 50 more, so that the Big Shuffle involved 212 loads. This is the equivalent of moving 212 fully-furnished seven-room houses.

Counting cautious, pieces of fur-

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Motorists must stop ten feet away from any halted bus that is carrying children, and may move again only when the children have entered the bus or have alighted and reached a place of safety.

There are only two exceptions. When a multiple-lane highway is divided by a safety island, cars may pass buses stopped on the opposite side. Also, buses may be passed if they are discharging children at the curb directly to a school situated on the same side of the street. In each case, motorists may proceed at a maximum of 10 miles an hour.

niture and equipment, 10,000 separate pieces were moved over the four-day period. Louis Springsteen, Jr. was in charge for ETS. The Weissberger company, which had an assist of three vans from Bohren's Moving and Storage during the ETS operation, were the movers who took the entire United Nations from Lake Success to New York.

ETS will now enlarge both library and cafeteria at 20 Nassau, and will offer for rent all the store fronts it previously occupied.

MORE BOROUGH TEACHERS
Borough Schools Add 23. Nassau Street, Quarry Street and Princeton High School students will see 23 new teachers when school opens Monday.

Six of them have come to teach English, four will be math teachers, two will teach science, two

social science and two French. The others will be occupied with Latin, German, music, art, library, commercial subjects and gym.

The teachers for Princeton High School are: Miss Catherine L. Campbell, English, 11 years' experience teaching in Asbury Park; Frederick R. Carman, Latin, from Uniondale, N.Y.; Miss Violet C. Evans, English, from Lakeland College, Wisconsin; Mrs. Joan K. Green, physical education, six years' teaching experience in Bridgton; Mrs. Doris Van Duyn, math, 1938 graduate of Douglas College.

Also, Miss Evelyn Haase, German, from West Orange; Frank Paul Buscho, science, three years' experience in Belvidere, N. J.; Mrs. Archer S. Jackson, assistant librarian, 15 years' experience in teaching and library work; Mrs. Mary J. Josephs, French and math, formerly instructor of French at Vanderbilt University; Miss Edith W. Kirsch, English, from Hamilton High School; Miss Priscilla R. Morton, English, formerly dean of women, Albright College.

Also, Michael P. Radtke, commercial subjects, formerly Ranocosa Regional High; Mrs. Katherine K. Rider, math, four years' teaching experience in New York; Seymour W. Rouffberg, social studies, four years' experience teaching in Jersey City; Joseph L. Stark, English, from Mining and Mechanical Institute, Fredland, Pa.; Arthur J. Stezin, art, six years at Hawthorn-Horsham high school; Mrs. Katherine Stinson, English, 12 years' experience in Iowa and Minnesota high schools; L. Layton Wolfram, biology, formerly with Educational Testing Service.

The following teachers will join the staff at Nassau Street: Mrs. Marian A. Litz, third grade, formerly teaching at Hicksville, Long Island; Mrs. Anna R. Leverenz, music; Mrs. Leverenz will also teach music at Quarry Street.

Other Quarry Street teachers include Mrs. Carolyn S. Arvey, math, from Cleveland Ohio school; Lawrence J. Ivan, social studies, from Irvington, N. Y. and Miss Carolyn Savage, French, 1938 graduate of Wheaton College.

MISS FINE'S SETS RECORD

Enrollment Reaches 330. Six new teachers have joined the Miss Fine's School faculty and the school's cafeteria-kitchen facilities were enlarged during the summer in order to serve the record 330 students who have enrolled for Miss Fine's 58th year. Classes V through VIII will report first on Monday, September — Continued on Page 4

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3

15, at 8:40 a.m., with classes I through IV beginning their studies at the same hour Wednesday, September 17. The kindergarten will be welcomed at 9 a.m. on Monday, September 22.

New faculty members will include: Mrs. Richard R. Gilbert, B.A. (Mary Baldwin '48), a teacher of lower school music; Mrs. W. Darby Bennett, B.A. (Barnard '39), literature; and Miss Marjorie Holmes, M.A. (Columbia '38), a teacher of English and geography.

Also Mrs. David H. Porter, M.A. (Harvard Graduate School of Education '39), English and history; Mrs. F. A. Sheehy, B.Sc. (McGill University '33), mathematics; and Miss Helen Stokes, B.A. (Smith '38), history and government.

FROM THE MAYOR

Tell it to Princeton. In this week's report, Borough Mayor Raymond F. Male announces that Borough Engineer J. Russell Riker has an assignment that may provide considerable financial return for the Borough.

He has been asked to prove to the satisfaction of the Federal government that the new Witherspoon parking yard will be a supporting facility for the urban renewal project right across the street. If he can prove that at least 80% of the new yard's capacity will support the urban renewal project, the Borough will be entitled to 100% credit for the yard's cost against its one-third share of the net urban renewal project cost.

In other words, the Borough would gain two dollars of Federal funds for every dollar of Borough cost that can be demonstrated to finance a supporting facility for urban renewal.

The Mayor points out that, starting with the regular September meeting of Mayor and Council scheduled for next Tuesday at 8 p.m., there will be a busy fall and winter ahead. Among items on future agenda: a major study of the police department, work on a new housing code necessary for urban renewal, new developments on off-street parking, return of the Witherspoon Community Building to Borough management and reports from the Joint Advisory Committee on Recreation.

SIGNS OF FALL

Council Agenda Heavy. Indications of a busy session for the Mayor and Council Tuesday night were further proof this week that the increased tempo of the fall season is at hand. A major portion of the September session will be devoted to matters involving the police department.

To modernize its operations in law enforcement and public protection, Council is expected to authorize a comprehensive study of the borough police department. A qualified expert selected from outside the community will be retained, with a view, Mayor Male reports, "to establishing more modern records and procedures and strengthening a merit system of personnel administration."

Also on the night's agenda will be consideration of a petition from east-end residents requesting school-hour police supervision of the heavily-traveled Harrison-Nassau intersection. Advance ap-

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Apt to fool
'Cause all seems dark
First days of school.

—VACATION LOVER

Even the approach of school will not be able to dim the appeal of the clear, crisp weather ahead, and the Mayor was willing to admit he had a fair supply of such days this year. "They'll be at on the west side, he admitted, noting a dip to around 50 early Tuesday morning and a drop in the forecast of temperature below normal for September.

The fringe of another hurricane could change the weekend prediction, but the chances are against it—just as Daisy blew far by New Jersey last week. Possible showers (brief) on Thursday, with a bountiful supply of sunshine the next three days is the estimate through Sunday.

proved by the governing body is reported, and a call for those interested in serving as a special officer has been issued.

Calls should be sent to Borough Clerk Robert F. Mooney. Retired men are invited to apply, and women will also be considered for the assignment.

Mayor Male has also announced that the Borough plans to add one man to its police force, with full details available through Mr. Mooney. Male applicants must be between 21 and 35 years of age (but time is subtracted for years spent in service). The first year's salary for the position of constable is \$3,000, with promotion to the rank of patrolman following completion of a satisfactory year on the force.

EX-SALESMAN FINED

For "Borrowing" Auto. A heavy fine of \$250, plus \$10 court costs, was levied against a former Princeton car salesman in Borough Court this week because the ex-employee took an auto from his ex-boss with no one's permission. The defendant, Franklin S. Miller, 35, of Lakewood, escaped further monetary penalties and a possible jail sentence when Magistrate Theodore T. Tams Jr. found him "not guilty" of the most serious of three related charges.

In addition to being fined \$100 for removing the 1940 Studebaker from Lahiere's Garage last Friday evening, Miller was assessed \$250 and had his driver's license suspended for six months as a result of using "fictitious" plates on the car. A third count of forging a temporary owner's certificate was eliminated because the magistrate ruled there was "no reasonable doubt" that the defendant had violated practices followed when employed recently by Lahiere's.

Miller was arrested in possession of the auto early Sunday morning by Borough Sgt. Robert J. Anderson, who signed all three complaints. On advice of his attorney, Frank Scott, he pleaded "guilty" to the lack-of-consent charge, but "not guilty" to the others, the forgery count being a misdemeanor punishable by a maximum of \$2,000 fine and/or two years in prison. Magistrate Tams gave the defendant 14 hours to raise the \$300, or face a possible term of 72 days in the Mercer County workhouse, but the amount was still missing as TOWN TOPICS went to press.

In other action during Tuesday evening's three-hour session, the magistrate imposed the following fines: \$30 and \$5 court costs against John W. James, 39, of 114 Witherspoon Street, for careless driving along Nassau Street; \$15 and \$5 court costs against James C. Russell Jr., 31, of Old Lincoln Highway, for traveling 50 miles an hour in a 35-mile zone; and \$10 and \$5 court costs against Martinus Van Rooyen, 26, of 413-B Butler Avenue, for backing out and interfering with other vehicles on University Place.

—Continued on Page 8

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Co-Starring
RED BUTTONS-TAINA ELG
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September 4-5



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Monday thru Wednesday
September 8-9-10

Michele Morgan
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— In French With
English Titles —
Co-Starring
DANIEL GELIN
PETER VAN EYCK
BERNARD BLIER
3:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.



MUSIN' CONFUSION: Taina Elg, as a French farm girl, tries to follow an argument between Glenn Ford (right) and Red Buttons in a scene from MGM's "Imitation General," current offering at the Playhouse as well as the Lawrence Drive-In.

News Of The THEATRES

THE PLAYHOUSE

Imitation General (September 4-5) is a light, reasonably amusing, end-of-summer comedy that generates a number of good laughs despite its unconvincing story. Glenn Ford, who deserves to escape from military pictures one of these days, is cast as a master sergeant who elects to masquerade as a brigadier general when the latter (Kent Smith) is killed and the troops need leadership. Red Buttons, his devoted corporal, spends his time concealing Ford's identity while the "Imitation General" is busy repelling a Nazi spearhead with everything from mud pies to Taina Elg, a bit of decorative scenery not ordinarily found on a battle-

field. Fresh from his Academy Award triumph in "Sayonara," Buttons is genuinely funny—and even believable. Ford does his usual solid job and Miss Elg is an unusually solid job.

La Parisienne (September 7-13), in French with English titles (also released in a dubbed-in English version) features the incomparable Brigitte Bardot in a light, frothy film which is clearly understandable regardless of the version seen or the viewer's knowledge of the French tongue. Though only occasionally amusing, it is an elaborately produced comedy of marital flirtations and infidelity—with luscious Brigitte's personality so much in evidence that it can hardly be labelled a "family" picture. Charles Boyer and Henry Vidal are excellent in support of Mlle. Bardot, who needs very little, while the Technicolor photography in and around Paris is beautiful.

THE GARDEN

The Fly (September 4-6) offers a new twist on the science-fiction

horror films that have been extremely popular of late. It concerns a young scientist who gets some amazing results while using a human being as the guinea pig in transmitting matter from one glass case to another. The unfortunate victim winds up with a fly's body. Meantime, the scientist becomes part of his own handiwork and winds up with the head of a huge fly on his shoulders, something which scares the daylight out of his wife and causes her to crush him to death in an hydraulic press. The mystery of the fly is solved when the fly with the human head is found screaming as a large spider approaches. Screened in appropriate Terror-Color by De Luxe and CinemaScope, the 20th Century product co-stars Al Hedison, Patricia Owens, Vincent Price and Herbert Marshall. Much money has been spent to develop shocking photographic effects as well as an interesting story and such is the end result, whether it's money well-spent or not.

There's Always A Price Tag (September 8-10), in French with English titles, headlines Michele Morgan, Daniel Gelin, Peter Van Eyck and Bernard Blier in another typically French spine-tangler from the Continent. Not a great deal is known in advance about this picture, except that —Continued on Page 5

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5

the New York Times calls it a "Galle thriller" and the New York Herald-Tribune considers it "properly icy."

LAWRENCE DRIVE-IN

Initiation General (September 4), co-starring Glenn Ford, given its first Trenton run at the Lawrence Drive-In. A capsule review of the motion picture, which received three stars from the New York Daily News, can be found above as one of the Playhouse's attractions. The Lawrence's companion feature with "Initiation General" is "The Saga of Hemp Brown," an off-beat western starring Rory Calhoun. Filmed in CinemaScope and Eastman color. "Saga" is good grade-B fare, handsomely tied by Calhoun and well-directed by Richard ("I Led Three Lives") Carlson.

"The Naked and the Dead" (September 5), Norman Mailer's harsh indictment of war in WarnerScope and bloody Technicolor, stresses the brutal action described in the best-selling novel of the same name and minimizes the subtle psychological overtones that were so much a part of the book. It is stark war from start to finish and this fact may bother moviegoers with weak stomachs, since the background of pictorial violence is not enough to de-emphasize the brutality on display. For those in the market for violent developments, "The Naked and the Dead" is a good choice. For those looking for Mailer's concentration on character delineation, re-reading the novel is a safer bet. Aldo Ray, Cliff Robertson and Raymond Massey, in the lead roles, are strictly Hollywood war-picture stereotypes. "Up in Smoke," starring the indefatigable Bowery Boys, is the companion feature.

"Naked Earth" (starts September 10), filmed in black-and-white CinemaScope in Uganda, Africa, turns back the calendar to the late 19th Century to tell the strange story of the struggles of a couple of incongruous pioneers — an impoverished young Irishman and a French adventuress. Violence figures in the picture here and there, but it is essentially a love story and a rather unusual one at that. The lovers aren't really in love—they merely court as a matter of convenience in running a tobacco farm from which they hope to get rich. In time, they agree love "may come," but they have no illusions that it is going to happen overnight. Juliette Greco, a fascinating new French actress in the picture here and there, plays the curious "lovers" with great skill and, while some of the action scenes are pretty standard Africa melodrama, their performances add up to an arresting film. "The Naked and the Dead" plays the curious "lovers" with great skill and, while some of the action scenes are pretty standard Africa melodrama, their performances add up to an arresting film. "The Naked and the Dead" plays the curious "lovers" with great skill and, while some of the action scenes are pretty standard Africa melodrama, their performances add up to an arresting film.

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AT BUCKS COUNTY: Linda Darnell is the headliner in "The Children's Hour," Lillian Hellman product opening a two-week stand at the Bucks County Playhouse next Monday evening.

MUSIC CIRCUS

"Damn Yankees" tolling. "Damn Yankees," the Broadway musical about a mild-mannered real estate agent who sells his soul to the devil to become a star slinger for the Washington Senators, has moved into its second smash week at the Lumberville Music Circus. The tune-filled baseball yarn holds forth under the Music Mountain big-top through September 14, and has veteran Broadway performer Jack Goode in the role of Applbaum, the devil.

A familiar face to Main Stem and Lumberville theatre patrons: Goode recently appeared in the leading role of Hines in "Paloma Game," a part he also played in the South African company of the show this past season. In addition, he has handled leading assignments in such Broadway shows as "Face the Music," "Ziegfeld Follies," "The Show Begins at 8:40" and "Desert Song."

Playing opposite him as Lola, the gal who gets whatever she wants, is Jan Chaney. A product of Hollywood, Ms. Chaney has appeared in musical stock there in leading roles in "Finian's Rainbow," "Carousel" and many others. Joe Hardy is played by Bill Walker. Also featured are John Sherrin, Vivian Luri and Grace Carney.

BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE

Linda Darnell to star. The play which turned a totally unknown little woman (originally Lillian Hellman) into an overnight celebrity and which launched a storm on the placid theatrical waters of 1934 in New York—"The Children's Hour"—is being revived for summer presentation at the Bucks County Playhouse next Monday. It will play through September 20, with regular matinees Wednesday and Saturday of both weeks.

"The Children's Hour" is the dramatic story of a big lie—a terrible lie—and the dreadful chain of events this lie starts in the lives of two school teachers, Linda Darnell, of Hollywood notoriety, will star in her fourth stage play, supported by Margaret Phillips and Anna Russell.

"A Frenzy of Peace and Quiet," the current offering at the Playhouse, will continue through this Saturday. Costarring in the new comedy, reportedly based on the famous Bucks County summer theatre, are Chester Morris and Signe Hasso.



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Aparri School of Dance is directed by Mila Gibbons who was trained in Paris by Leo Staats, ballet master, Paris Opera, and Vaslav Velichko, ballet master, Chatelet Theatre. She was a professional dancer in European, American and Far Eastern tours before becoming a dance teacher. As a teacher, she studied at Teachers College, Columbia, and Dalca Institute, Geneva. She is a member of the National Association of Ballet.

Aparri School of Dance offers training in Ballet, Modern Dance, Ballroom, and Body Technique (aerobic classes) for children and adults. Each kind of dancing is taught by a teacher especially trained in his field, and each class devotes the whole hour to study of that one form of dance which the student has chosen. No class offers a mixture of three kinds of dance.

Ballet classes are taught by Miss Gibbons, beginning with Ballet I through III, and IV to Full Pointe Technique. Pre-Ballet for children 5, 6, and 7 years old, is a special field in which itself and is taught by a teacher trained to teach this age group. The popular classes in Modern Dance, one of which is in the evening, are given by a modern dancer who has specialized in this form of art.

For further information, please telephone Mila Gibbons, preferably mornings, at WA 4-1822.

IT'S NEW To Us

IN THE VAN

Fashion on the Move. Accompanied by Bill Atkinson, Vera Maxwell and the rest, Mary Chapin has moved her shop from its Chambers Street location to 217 Nassau. She is now across from St. Paul's School and she herself will be there every Thursday to help you assemble a wardrobe.

That wardrobe will consist, this fall, of separates from Atkinson's "In a Nutshell" collection, from Robert Powell Johns and from Vera Maxwell. The Atkinson group uses camel color in V or round-necked pullovers of jersey, flannel shorts and knee-length socks. There's a nut-brown corduroy skirt and slacks and a corduroy overblouse the color of Devon cream.

Plaids are big with Mr. A. this fall. Brown and beige and other in the giant wool plaid of a pleated skirt whose matching box jacket is folded with deep, double-breasted lapels. There's a straight jumper in the same fabric with two rows of brown wooden buttons down the front and a stroke of one-inch fringe from top to bottom.

The same clothes appear again in a brilliant red and gold plaid. Splendid for a football Saturday.

Other Chapin specialties for fall are built around the Ancient Tarn colors you've read so much about lately. A wool plaid skirt, for example, has colors so soft they might have come from vegetable dyes. With this Scotch-mist plaid, you might wear an Oxford shirt in Ancient red—looks like ox-blood—or a smudged olive green.

A straight skirt in checked wool combines deep olive and rust with great success. Two superb cable-knit cardigans match it beautifully: one is olive and one is Ancient red and each one is hand knitted in England of exceptionally soft and durable yarn.

Robert Powell Johns' contribution is a gold wool tweed-skirt. A matching cloche is from John Fredericks and a matching saddle bag is from somebody or other who knows how to combine tweed and leather. Mary Chapin has lots of calico shirts to go with any tweed or flannel in her shop.

The dress of the year, Miss Chapin says, is Vera Maxwell's lined tissue wool, with round neck, three-quarter sleeves and a new line that is fluid but not extreme. It features a loose tie in

I Was Framed: Mona Lisa

Zinder's has an invigorating new collection of framed motifs to hang on your wall (kitchen, bathroom or bar) for inspiration. They are descendants of those "Think" pieces that used to be around a year or so ago.

We rather liked "Get your cotton-pickin' hands off my gin: Eli Whitney." Muscologists will want "You're so smart, get your own fifth: Bee-thoven." For historians, there is: "I was misquoted: Nathan Hale."

"Thank God, it's Friday: Robinson Crusoe," we appeal to many, and in the same literary vein, there is "He gets nasty after one drink: Dr. Jekyll." For the kiddies, "These damn shoes are killing me: Cinderella," and of course, the simplicity of "Ouch: William Tell."

There are more. Go to Zinders and look them up yourself. They will inspire you to make up your own, or even to buy one.

front of a high Empire waistline and is quite plain, apart from that small bow.

Collection by Charter. Readers of Living magazine for September will recall the pictures of Founders' Charter collection of contemporary furniture. Nassau Interiors has it now.

The group is walnut with an oil finish (also available in black, but this is not on display at the Nassau Street shop) designed rather like old Shaker furniture but without the use of the spindle. The pieces are intended to be used side by side, or one on top of the other, for example, a striking breakfast can be made by stacking three-drawer chests and desk-bookcases.

There are panels of cane in some pieces, like a buffet with cane doors and dining chairs with a panel of cane for the back. Some headboards have cane inserts, others are bookcase head boards.

To give you an idea of price—a double dresser, three drawers on each side, is \$135. Headboards start at \$50 and go to \$30.

In the upstairs showroom, Nassau Interiors has a display of teak living and bedroom pieces, the wood tones light and pleasing but still warm. The chests are long and ample, an eight-drawer double chest providing abundant storage space. There are recessed drawer pulls outlined with a molding in teak. A highboy, a night table and a headboard framed in teak (\$41.50) complete the bedroom set.

For the livingroom, there is a teak lounge chair with foam cushion, a four-drawer chest and high-fidelity cabinet that sit side by side on a long bench.

Five-Year Tough. Zinder's Stationery Store has a new three-ring zipper notebook that's guaranteed to last five years, which is more than can be said of some students. It's made of Tupper and whatever that may be. It is said to outlast leather five to one.

—Continued on Page 6

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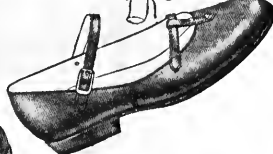
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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4

THE CLOCK INSIDE

Do Bats Tell Time? The brown bat is a useful, somewhat maligned little rodent which is proving its usefulness in a rather unique way by serving as an experimental animal in one of Princeton University's biological laboratories.

Michael Menaker, graduate student in biology, is investigating biological rhythms. He wants to know the physiology of the mechanism that makes an animal imprisoned in a totally dark chamber, begin his daily period of activity at approximately the same time every day, apparently governed by his own inborn alarm clock.

Many differing, unrelated animals have been used in these studies, because biologists think there may be a mechanism common to all. Hamsters, cockroaches, fruit flies, the single-celled euglena—biologists have studied the activities, habits and interests of each one.

However, animal activity has its limits as a tool. As Mr. Menaker says, "It's hard to keep an insect quiet." So he decided to study the amount of fluctuation in body temperature and for his purpose he chose the bat, because bats go into the profoundest hibernation of any animal.

The bat, midway between a fish and a cold-blooded animal, approaches the cold-blooded when he hibernates. Even when he isn't hibernating, he becomes warm-blooded only at night when he is so lively flying. So far as mammals go, he is unique in this.

Mr. Menaker hopes to find a very small temperature change, on a daily basis, even during the hibernation period. October is the best time for a bat's temperature may go to about 35-45 degrees. A thermometer in a glass tube, inserted into a bat's nostril, indicates the change in temperature of a degree of temperature change without disturbing the bat enough to make him dream.

Where's My Bat? The initial supply problem faced by Mr. Menaker was where to find a suitable colony of bats. Through an ad in the classified section of Town Topics, Mr. Menaker located a prospective colony of some 300 bats. A boy who saw the ad called the biologist and told him about the swarms he had seen coming out of a barn in the early evening to forage for insects. Mr. Menaker readily refused to tell exactly where his bats are because he doesn't want curious laymen "polluting things."

These bats have a comfortable life in the biologist's lab, snoozing all day up-side-down and eating happily from a mister of equal parts of hard-boiled egg yolk, olive ripe banana, cream cheese and vanilla would be scented with liver concentrate, wheat germ, vitamins and so on.

One but a rather impractical fellow some three inches long, lives alone in an activity cage made of two aluminum hoops and a stretch of cuminline. When he moves, he uses a switch that activates red-linked pens moving along a graph paper, so the end . . . the day he can look back and see exactly when he's been up to it and what.

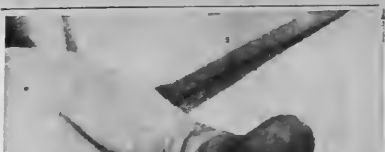
When mid-October comes and hibernation has begun, Mr. Menaker will go into a cave he knows 50 miles north of New Jersey, bring back hibernating bats, put them in a cold room and begin his winter semester of study. He will use about 15 different bats at a time, because bats can vary as individuals, even as humans do.

Incidentally, Mr. Menaker points out that *Myotis lucifugus*, the little brown bat common to New Jersey (that brown bats are rare) is useful because he eats insects and is relatively harmless because he hardly bites at all. However, he may just possibly carry rabies, so anyone who sees a bat on the ground in the daytime should leave him strictly alone.

Any bat out in the daytime is a sick bat. The healthy ones stay home in the dark.

—Continued on Page 9

SEND YOUR CHILDREN A COPY OF TOWN TOPICS every week to let them know all that's going on in Princeton while they're away at school or college. Now until June, only 12¢. Call WA 4-2201.



BOO: This is a little brown bat, now resident in a biology laboratory at Princeton University. He spends all day asleep and he is apt to be piqued if aroused. He is piqued right now. A bothered bat makes a small fast clicking noise that sounds rather like the wounding of a wrist-watch. For additional information on bats and on the batman whose thumb is visible here, see story this page. (Richards Photo)

It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 7

Any tinkers? Costs \$4.99, or a dollar a year.

Did you know you needed a pocket adding machine? Zinder's says so.

This is an Additator (\$3.98), seven by one and one-half inches, with a pointed metal stylus that does your work for you. It's used by 3½ million people, it says on the case, including 51 foreign countries, universities, the armed forces, the collector of internal revenue every T-man has one, presumably, and innumerable housewives who want to check up on a supermarket tapes and balance their checkbooks.

If you operate at a slightly lower level, you can buy an adding machine pencil for a dollar. It has four dials that you manipulate for tens, hundreds, units, etc., and after examining it, we decided it was much simpler just to learn how to add in your head. A multiplier pencil box, like a slide rule, is only 25¢. Any way you figure it, it costs more to add.

For after school, Zinder's suggests these new plastic hoops, a yard in diameter, that you swing around your hips as though you were a hula dancer. You can also roll them around your neck, it says on the directions, and then earnestly to improve your muscle tone. They may also be used by children solely interested in having fun.

Stuff at Stuff. Want a boy doll? Some engaging little fellows with freckles on their polystyrene faces, have come to Staff! Nonsense to lure little girls away from little girl dolls. There's a baseball player, a football player, a swimmer and a fireman. They're about 10 inches tall, jointed and very muscular.

Filled Pearl now has a smaller twin. She's 13 inches high, 56, compared to her 10 sister. Miss Nougat, a new doll in the company, has rosy hair (dolls are strawberry blonde) and a strong polychrome body. She's a sleepable doll, dressed in old-fashioned

ed calico with black or red stockings, long and knit. She also comes in a similar suit (about 12 inches) that would be great fun to dress; the doll is slim, well-proportioned with easy joints.

For very little dolls, Stuff 'n Nonsense now has new doll-house accessories. Buy a candlebrum for your piano, some gold fish for the table by the window, fruit in a complete, a milk glass basket, some two inches across, and a glass with real wine in it—well, actually it's made of two layers of glass with the wine in between. But it really tips to the rim when you tilt the glass. There is a plate of fish and chips, salami on a roll and some cheese. Quite a tea party.

Fuzzy felt circus animals stick to the fuzzy felt background. So when you put them, Put a hat on the elephant, a box under his raised foot, a ball in the clown's hand.

Even more imaginative are the pieces of curved or squared felt that you can use to assemble a doll or a house or what have you. They are for children about 10 years old with the manual dexterity and the imagination to work with small pieces and make them into a whole.

Toy box: a wooden tea kettle for two-year-olds to stack and take apart. The whistling spout really is a whistle . . . hand carved teething horses from Mexico, saddled with a carved wooden saddle and white leather trappings, for an adult collector, the horses are finely done . . . new velvet animals, like the elongated giraffe with a lace hat and a borzoi, the poodle with a gold necklace, the penguin with pink velvet vest, the squirrel with a striped vest . . . the measuring tree from Germany, that carries a baby from infancy to 48 inches tall.

Filled Pearl now has a smaller twin. She's 13 inches high, 56, compared to her 10 sister. Miss Nougat, a new doll in the company, has rosy hair (dolls are strawberry blonde) and a strong polychrome body. She's a sleepable doll, dressed in old-fashioned

Immediate Delivery!

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Freezer Wrap and Tape

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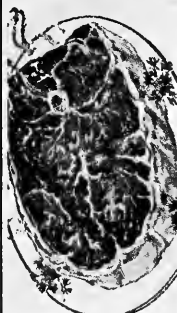
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THE
THICKEST



SHAKE—
TO
THE
CHOICEST



STEAK—

Club Breakfasts 30c up
Luncheons 60c up
Dinners 90c up



50 Nassau

WA 4-0137

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 8

TOWNSHIP FINES TWO

For Careless Driving, R. M. Burns Jr., 17, 220 State Road, and Theodore White, 22, 123 John Street, both pleaded guilty to careless driving charges in Township Court Tuesday and received identical penalties from Magistrate Louis R. Gerber.

Each had his license revoked for 30 days and paid \$5 court costs. Charges against young Burns were brought by Mrs. William B. Bretnall, 180 Hickory Court, in a "citizen's arrest" which drew the commendation of Magistrate Louis R. Gerber.

ONE HOLIDAY MISHAP

Six Are Hurt, A two-car accident on Route 518, Hopewell, approximately 20 minutes before the close of Labor Day weekend put the lone blemish on this area's otherwise accident-free record for the annual holiday. All six passengers in the vehicles involved were taken to Princeton Hospital at 12:30 a.m. Tuesday and treated for relatively minor injuries. None is a resident of this area.

Trooper Albert Woldron of the State Police Barracks in Hopewell, the investigating officer, reported that the cars collided at approximately 11:40 p.m. Sunday. Arthur Shapoff, 44, the lone occupant of his vehicle, claimed he was blinded by the headlights of the car driven by Mrs. Louise Enarson, according to Trooper Woldron.

The cars collided causing damage to the left front of both. Mr. Shapoff, an employee of the N.J. Neuro-Psychiatric Institute at Skillman, was found to be under the influence of alcohol and was charged with drunken driving.

PARENTS TAKE RIDE

"Dry Run" to Schools. To introduce parents to the vicissitudes of school bus riding, Mrs. Bertha M. Eisenmann, superintendent of schools in Princeton Township, arranged a get-acquainted trip for this Thursday morning, when parents travelled to and from Littlebrook and Valley Road schools. Bus line owners believed this experiment would ease some of the perennial transportation problems which crop up at the beginning of each school year. Starting at 7:15, the drivers made all the usual bus stops to pick up parents who were able to judge the time of the bus' arrival at their stop and at the school. By taking this trial run, the drivers also learned the location of new homes and children and cleared up many of the difficulties caused by new routings and changes in school assignment.

The shuttle bus which takes home the morning kindergarten children and picks up those for the afternoon session did not participate in the trips. Kindergarten children take the regular school bus one way.

BIRTH LIST

Girls Outnumber Boys. Seven girls and four boys were born to area residents in Princeton Hospital last week.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander, 43 Leigh Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, Harold Everett Farm, Dutch Neck; Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Cassidy, Hopewell; and Mr. and Mrs. William Bowen, 411-B Devereux Avenue.

Becoming parents of daughters were Mr. and Mrs. Shiro Matsuo, 218-C Marshall Street; Mr. and Mrs. David Brengner, 83 East Prospect Street; Hopewell; Mr. and Mrs. Warren T. Milroy, 260 Fisher Place; Mr. and Mrs. John Wolfzell, 2 Columbia Avenue, Hopewell; Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Story, 166 Stockton Street; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Furch, 72 Hart Avenue, Hopewell; and Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Adair, 35 William Street.

Kendall Growing Fast

The rapid growth of Kendall Park, seven miles east of Princeton off Route 27, was emphasized this Wednesday as youngsters in the large community reported to two schools instead of the one they went to a year ago. Right next to the original school house, with facilities serving kindergarten through sixth grade, they poured into another seven-room structure, handling the same grades.

No registration figures were available as Town Tories went to press, but the latest tally on Kendall families shows 574 already in homes, with more ready to move in. Additional homes will go under construction in October, meaning a total of 300 for this year alone. The total probably will reach 900 or so in due time—and news of a new Kendall shopping center on Route 27 is expected by mid-fall.

YWCA NAMES DIRECTORS

Tris Appointed. Mrs. Elizabeth Sargent, a former Dean of Women at Missouri Valley College, has been appointed Executive Director of the Princeton YWCA. Mrs. J. Lowrie McFarly, the organization's president, has announced. Mrs. Lowrie also named Mrs. Howard Waxwood, Jr. Adult Program Director, and Mrs. John Justice, Teen-age Program Director.

The three new directors will take charge of the program being planned for the new "Y" building on Avalon Place. Mrs. Sargent's past work includes service on the faculty of Cheoboo University, China, work in the Child Study Department at Vassar College, and a number of years as advisor to students from abroad at Wayne and Temple Universities.

A graduate of Denison University, she received her M.A. at Columbia in 1917. Mrs. Waxwood, a long-time resident of Princeton and a veteran YWCA worker is the wife of the Witherspoon School principal.

Mrs. Justice, the wife of a graduate student at the Princeton Theological Seminary, will start her second year of work with the Princeton YWCA. She studied this summer at the YWCA school for Professional Workers in Gainesville, O.

COURSE ON BABY CARE

For Expectant Mothers. The Princeton Red Cross Chapter has completed plans for repeating the "Mother and Baby Care" course, which it co-sponsors with the Visiting Nurse Association. The first meeting will be held Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m., with five others to follow at weekly intervals.

Expectant mothers will receive instruction from a registered nurse on the maternity problems which they and their newborn will encounter. Her services are provided by the Visiting Nurse Association.

Enrollment is limited to 12, with registration to be made through the Red Cross Chapter at 71 University Place, where the course will be given. There is no charge.

—Continued on Page 12

PRINCETON INN

See it in our window

Turquoise Sprig American Earthenware

SPECIAL PROMOTION PRICE:

\$27.95 for service for eight

(sold in sets only)

Regular open stock price: \$42.50

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Consul Convertible



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Up to 40 Miles per Gallon of Gas!

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- '57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Hard Top, V-8, Radio and Heater, Automatic Drive **\$1799**
- '57 PLYMOUTH 4-Door, Radio and Heater, Automatic Drive **\$1499**
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- '57 FORD Custom "300" Auto. Drive **\$1549**
- '58 FORD V-8 Custom, Fordomatic **\$1199**
- '56 PLYMOUTH 4-Door, Radio and Heater, Automatic Drive **\$999**

- 3 Convertibles — Like New "Ford" — Loaded! — '57 FORD — With Everything — '56 BUICK Century — Loaded

ENGLISH FORD TRADE-INS

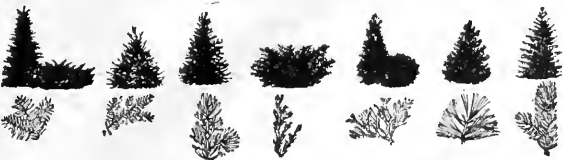
Slate Inspection Guaranteed

- '58 MORRIS MINOR Convertible, Loaded, Like New **\$1399**
- '57 ALFA Romeo Sedan, Radio & Heater, Whitewall, German Ford Product **\$1999**
- '57 RENAULT of France 4-Door, Like New **\$1075**
- '57 ENGLISH FORD Anglia, Almost New **\$1299**
- '57 AUSTIN HEALEY Sports Car, Model 100, 6-cyl., German **\$1999**
- '57 ALFA Romeo 4-Door, Loaded, Almost New **\$1299**
- '57 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle, Like New, New Top, Guaranteed **\$1499**
- '56 VOLKSWAGEN CI, Sedan, Like New **\$1199**
- '56 HILLMAN Star, Wagon, Very clean **\$899**
- '54 OPEL German 2-Dr. Sedan, Like New **\$549**
- '53 SUNBEAM TALBOT 4-Door Sedan, Luxury Car, Beautiful **\$1095**

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5.50 each

4 for \$20

10 for \$47.50

Finest Holland Bulbs available by mid September. Visit our Markets for all lawn and Garden needs. Open Evenings and Sundays

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(At Harrison) PARK IN REAR

Obituaries

John Carazzal, 54, of 19 Leigh Avenue, died August 30. Born in Germany, he was a member of the custodial staff of Princeton University and has lived here 31 years. He was a member of Roma Antenna Lodge and of Local 175, Building Services Employees.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Maria Carazzal; a son, Renato; a daughter, Miss Josephine Carazzal; a brother, Victor, all of Princeton; and a brother-in-law, sister in Italy. Requiem mass was celebrated at St. Paul's Church with interment in the parish cemetery under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Josephine Cashill, 61, of 6 Charlton Street, died September 1 at Princeton Hospital. Born in Trenton, she had lived here 38 years.

Widow of Thomas J. Cashill, she is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Mary Gordon, Miss Alice Cashill and Miss Marlon Cashill, all of Princeton; two sons, John Cashill of Princeton and Thomas J. Cashill of Providence, R. I., and three grandchildren.

The service was held from the Kimble Funeral Home with requiem mass celebrated at St. Paul's Church. Interment was in the parish cemetery.

Mrs. Mollie Eaton, 97, of 181 Witherpoon Street, died August 31 at her home.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Florence B. Pannell of Princeton; four sons, Henry Eaton of Princeton and John, Samuel, and James of Virginia, and nine grandchildren. The funeral was held in Clarksville, Va.

Mrs. Nora M. Enright of 75 Harrison Street, died August 30 at her home. She had been a resident of Princeton since 1913.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Nora M. Dugan of Princeton and Mrs. Mary E. Cappel of Roselle, Ill.; a sister, Mrs. Della Cannon of Trenton; a brother, Martin Goodwin of New York; two grandchildren and several sisters in Ireland. The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home. Requiem mass was celebrated at St. Paul's Church with interment in the parish cemetery.

Raymond P. Lutz, 56, of Providence Lane Road, died August 30 at his home following a heart attack. Director of research and engineering at the Western Electric Engineering Research Center in Hopewell Township, he joined the company in 1929 as an engineer at the Hawthorne works in Chicago. He was born in Providence, Ky., and received his BS and MS degrees from Purdue University, where he taught for two years.

Prior to joining Western Electric, he was an industrial fellow with the Institute of Industrial Relations of the Mellon Institute. In 1961, he became superintendent of engineering at Western Electric's North Carolina works in charge of all operations at the Greensboro plant. In 1955 he became vice-president in charge of operations for the Sandia Corporation, a subsidiary in Albuquerque, N. M.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sarah Hamilton Lutz; two sons, Raymond P. Lutz Jr. of Albuquerque and William L. Lutz of Princeton; a daughter, Mrs. Sibyl. —Continued on Page 11

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LOWEST A&P CUSTOM GROUND COFFEE PRICES SINCE 1950



MILD AND MELLOW

EIGHT O'CLOCK

3 lb. bag **\$1.89**

1-lb. bag **65¢**

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1-lb. bag **71¢**

BOKAR COFFEE

3-lb. bag **\$2.19**

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1-lb. can **79¢**



"Super-Right" Top Quality SIRLOIN or PORTERHOUSE

NONE PRICED HIGHER

STEAKS

87

Boneless Round Steaks

or Round Super-Right 1-lb. **99¢**

Boneless Rump Roast

1-lb. **99¢**

Shank of Beef

Bone-In-For Stewing or Soup 1-lb. **35¢**

Parts of Fresh Frying

NONE PRICED HIGHER

CHICKENS

Wings 1-lb. **29¢**

Lags 1-lb. **49¢**

Breasts 1-lb. **59¢**

Sliced Bacon

"Super-Right" Brand 1-lb. **63¢**

Allgood Bacon 1-lb. **59¢**

Sausage Meat

"Super-Right" Brand 1-lb. **49¢**

2-lb. **95¢**

Medium Size Shrimp

5-lb. box **\$3.89**

1-lb. **79¢**

Beef Steaks

2 pkts. **85¢**

Fresh Sliced Steak Cod

1-lb. **33¢**

TV Dinners

pkgs. **55¢**

Fresh Flounder Fillet

Flake Variety 1-lb. **75¢**

Deviled Crabs

pkgs. **39¢**

Perch Fillets

Cap'n John's Frozen 1-lb. **35¢**

California Large Size

NONE PRICED HIGHER

CANTALOUPE

2 for **39¢**

Pascal Celery

California—None Priced Higher

large stalk **15¢**

Iceberg Lettuce

California Crisp None Priced Higher

large head **13¢**

Sweet Potatoes

Nearby U.S. No. 1 Yellow None Priced Higher

4 lbs. **25¢**

A&P French Fried Potatoes

Frozen 3 pkgs. **43¢**

A&P Lima Beans

Frozen Foodhooks

2 pkgs. **35¢**

Birds Eye Strawberries

Whole Marshall Strawberries

3 16-oz. pkgs. **\$1.00**

A&P Fruit Cocktail

Also A&P Freestone Peaches

4 17-oz. cans **89¢**

Nabisco Ritz Crackers

12-oz. stack pack **25¢**

Jane Parker Cherry Pie

Special Price! Large 8-inch pie **49¢**

Tide Detergent

King size 1-lb. **\$1.29**

large 32¢ pkg.

giant 77¢ pkg.

Corned Beef

Or Roast Beef "Super-Right" Brand

3 12-oz. cans **\$1.00**

Dried Apricots

12-oz. pkg. **55¢**

Nutley Oleomargarine

2 1-lb. pkgs. **35¢**

Hawaiian Punch

Regular or Golden 3 66-oz. cans **\$1.00**

Heinz Ketchup

16-oz. bottle **23¢**

Pretzels

or Pretzel Sticks by Dutch Boy large bag **29¢**

Portage Sweet Pickles

quart jar **39¢**

Reynold's Wrap

15-ft. roll **67¢**

Jelly Roll

Jane Parker **29¢**

Coffee Ring

Jane Parker Danish Almond **39¢**

Bread

Jane Parker White Sliced **24¢**

Preserves

Ann Page Peach, Pineapple or Apricot 1-lb. 2-lb. jar **55¢**

Mason Jars

dozen **\$1.05**

ScotTissue

White or Colors 3 rolls **35¢**

Marcal Napkins

Colored 2 pkgs. of 60 **17¢**

Shop In Air-Conditioned Comfort At Your A & P Market

Obituaries

—Continued from Page 10

Severance of Dupont, Del.; a sister, Mrs. Hortense Nisewonger of Nebo, Ky. and two grandchildren. The service will be held in Providence with interment in the Odd Fellows cemetery in Madisonville. Arrangements were under the direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

Henry Meschrose, 62, of Province Line Road, Montgomery Township, died September 1 at Princeton Hospital. A Latvian army officer in World War I, he was an auto mechanic.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Dagmar Meschrose, a daughter, Miss Cunda Meschrose, and a sister, Mrs. Ella Vanangs of San Jose, Calif. The funeral will be held Thursday at 2 at 71 East Prospect Street, Hopewell, with interment in Highland Cemetery. The Rev. John H. Ginnier will officiate.

Mrs. Margaret T. Reagen, 72, of Alexander Street, Penns Neck, died August 30. Born in Princeton, she had lived in Penns Neck for 40 years and was a member of the Mount Carmel Guild.

She is survived by a sister, Miss Mary Mulrooney of Penns Neck, and several nieces and nephews. The funeral was held at the Kimble Funeral Home. Requiem mass was celebrated at St. Paul's Church with interment in the parish cemetery.

John H. Rush, 84, immediate predecessor to the late William

Lebanese Landing Backed

By a margin of nearly three to one, New Jersey citizens approve of President Eisenhower's action in sending marines to the Middle East, according to the latest New Jersey Poll. Having had a chance to weigh the full implications of the situation, 70% of those polled felt the move was a good one.

The margin of Republicans expressing approval ran six to one, with Democrats giving the nod in nearly a two to one ratio. Independent voters fell between the two political groups, with 72% approving.

Men outnumbered women in stating favorable views, with 78% of the male opinion polled registering approval but only 62% of the women. The groups interviewed included people in all age brackets, educational levels and occupations.

W. Roper as head coach of Princeton football, died August 30 in Garden City, Long Island. While a resident here, he lived on Battle Road.

A member of the Class of 1898, Mr. Rush coached Princeton teams in 1915 and 1916, compiling a won-lost record of 12 and 4. As an undergraduate, he starred on the track team, setting a number of records and earning the nickname of "Speedy." Following his two seasons at Princeton, he served in a similar coaching capacity at Cornell.

Mr. Rush was active for more than 35 years in the Keewaydin Camps, serving as a director of nine of them in the east. He formerly owned the Keewaydin Club in Naples, Fla.

His widow, Mrs. Alma Bradley Rush, survives. He also leaves two daughters.

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- ✓ Blouses
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- ✓ Smocks
- ✓ Chino's or Jeans
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- ✓ Socks
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89^c Lb.

IMPORTED READY-TO-EAT SLICED

BOILED HAM

Lb. **98^c**
Pkg.

GROCERIES

Hunt's Yellow Cling

PEACHES

Halves or Sliced

15 oz. can **15^c**

Maxwell House Instant

COFFEE

10c Off Label

6 oz. jar **99^c**

Green Giant

PEAS

2 16 oz. cans **31^c**

Del Monte

CATSUP

14 oz. bottle **15^c**

5c Off Label

CRISCO

3 lb. can **79^c**

Endico Natural Sliced

SWISS CHEESE

6 oz. pkg. **35^c**

DAIRY

DAVIDSON'S GOV'T GRADE "AA"

BUTTER

Lightly Salted
3/4 lb. prints

67^c Lb.

PRODUCE

New Crop Fancy

EATING APPLES

4 lbs. **29^c**

LIBBY'S FROZEN

ORANGE JUICE

2 6-oz. cans **49^c**

MORTON'S FROZEN DINNERS

• BEEF POT ROAST • TURKEY
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YOUR CHOICE 11-oz. Pkg. **49^c**

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the fine fare at Pennsbury.
She'll adore the food, the
mood and you. Take a spin
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Duct tonight
Beginning September 10
BUFFET
Every Wednesday Night
5:30 P.M. - 9 P.M.


Pennsbury Inn
Bordentown-Fairy Roads
Morristown, Penna.
CYpress 5-5984

CALENDAR Of the Week

Thursday, September 4
8:30 a.m.: Schools open; Franklin, Lawrence and West Windsor Townships.
12:00 noon: Business Meeting, Synodist Club of Princeton; Peacock Inn.
7:00-10:00 p.m.: "Tell It To The Mayor," Borough Hall.
6:00 p.m.: Benefit Concert, Gwendolyn E. Sims, Mezzo-Soprano, Witherspoon School Auditorium.

Saturday, September 6
2:00 p.m.: Community Softball League, Centinno's A.C. vs. All-Stars; University Field.
4:30 p.m.: Harvest Home Turkey Supper, First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill; Church Grounds.

Sunday, September 7
1:00 p.m.: Monthly Collection of Scrap Paper, Princeton Post 76, American Legion.
2:00 p.m.: Outdoor Painting Exhibit; Studio-on-the-Canal.

Monday, September 8
8:30 a.m.: Schools Open; Borough, Township, High School, St. Paul's, Columbus Boychoir, Hopewell Borough and Township and Montgomery Township.
8:30 p.m.: Monthly Meeting, Princeton Township Committee; Township Hall.

Tuesday, September 9
8:00 p.m.: Monthly Meeting, Mayor and Council; Borough Hall.

Saturday, September 13
8:00 a.m.: Golf; Forsgate Country Club. (Sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of Princeton Hospital).
9:30 a.m.: Pre-Season Football Scrimmage, Princeton High vs. New Brunswick High; TIS Field.

Topics Of The Town —Continued from Page 9

SNACKS LACKS VOLUNTEERS
"A" Calls for Aid. More snack-bar volunteers are needed for the new YMCA-YWCA building on Avalon Place, especially during the luncheon hour. Mrs. Thomas Rogers, snack-bar committee chairman reports. The committee is seeking to obtain enough volunteers for the snack-bar so that no individual will have to work more than once every two weeks. Equipment is now in place and training sessions for volunteers are scheduled for the third week in September. Morning hours are pretty well covered on the switchboard, according to Mrs. Ralph Wilson, but there are still some openings available for volunteers, during the late afternoon and early evening hours.

The information desk also has need of volunteers during the afternoon hours. Mrs. Wilson, the chairman of the desk for the new "Y" building, suggested that teenagers might wish to offer their services both at the desk and at the snack-bar.

PAINTINGS TO BE SHOWN

At Studio-on-the-Canal. Adult students at the studio-on-the-Canal will exhibit their paintings at an outdoor show to be held this Sunday from 2 to 4. Works to be displayed include paintings in progress from tours held during the summer. The exhibit marks the beginning of the third year of art workshops for children and adults at the Studio. Painting in all media is taught as well as ceramic sculpture and serigraph printing. The fall-winter term begins Monday and continues through December 20.

—Continued on Page 14

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Complete & Unabridged
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25¢
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Deluxe Binder 99¢
★ New "Add-A-Section Edition!"
★ Get a Section a Week!
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SUPER MARKETS
We Buy Quality Counts and Your Money Counts Back!

Prices Effective Wed. thru Sat. Sept. 3 to 6, 1958
Shop Thurs. 'til 9 pm
Friday 'til 10 pm
Lancaster Brand—Cut from young, corn-fed Bee! NONE PRICED HIGHER!
CHUCK ROAST ^{lb} **39¢**
Boneless, Boned, None Priced Higher
Cross Cut Roast ^{lb} **79¢**
Boned Bone In! None Priced Higher
Arm Roast ^{lb} **53¢**
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THE MONEY ROLLS IN: Discussing the "possibility" of a \$10,000 windfall are Harold Phox (left) and Jesse Hoagland, who take extremely practical views on spending this tax-free bonanza. See "Question of the Week" below for other fact-and-fanciful plans unearthed by Town Topics' inquiring reporter. (Alan Richards Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: How would you spend \$10,000, if you received the money tax-free tomorrow?
Location: Around town.

Jack Riedel, 167 Washington Road, Penns Neck: My first thought would be to take my family on a trip around the world—a nice, long, leisurely trip. I'd want to cover all of Europe, Asia, South America and the South Sea Islands, especially.

Mrs. Robert Schultz, Van Kirk Road, housewife: Well, our house isn't finished yet so I would definitely want to use some of this unexpected windfall on completing it. A trip to Bermuda would come next. I've heard so much about the place and have never been there. I would love to get on a boat for Bermuda—and get away from it all!

Mrs. Ronald G. Witter, 57 Grover Avenue, housewife: I'd pay off the mortgage and then start thinking about having fun.

Mrs. Charles H. Williams, 162 Nassau Street, photographer: First of all, I would pay off my bills and give some gifts to people I know could use the money. After that I want to put the money to some good use. I want to live comfortably, of course, but I certainly don't believe money is the key to happiness. I feel very strongly that religious and racial prejudices and hatreds are the basic causes of man's inhumanity to man and I would put my money towards their elimination.

John Roberts, 102 Maiden Lane, New York, executive: I would invest the money in a mutual fund because word of them show that over a ten-year period your money usually triples or quadruples if you leave the dividends in the fund. The buying charge amounts to very little with \$10,000 so that's a good sum to start with.

Harold Phox, 35 Birch Avenue, delivery boy at Lyons Market: I wouldn't think of spending anything for pleasure right now. That kind of money should be saved for buying a home—and that's what I'd do.

Harlow T. Underwood, 140 Snowden Lane, exporter of catfish: It's South America for me, right off. I have dealt with people down there for many years and I'd like to see the country first hand, Colombia or Sao Paulo.

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A Million Is Too Much

Although many a person has informed his friends what he will do with his first million, TOWN TOPICS' inquiring reporter felt the sum was too far into dreamland to serve as the topic for this week's question. Instead, a couple of zeros were chopped off, and those interviewed were asked to say what they'd do if suddenly given \$10,000.

One man, who felt it best to remain anonymous, took a poke at the high price of rentals in the Princeton area. Said he: I'd use the \$10,000 as down payment on a \$30,000 house, which I'd then rent for \$300 a month. It would cost me \$600 a year in taxes, and another \$1,000 for interest, amortization, insurance and depreciation. But out of the gross income of \$3,600, I'd net a neat \$2,000 annually!"

Even the idea of \$10,000, let alone a million, was too much for one Princetonian. "If anybody gave me that much," he announced, "it would all go out in hospital bills while I recovered from shock."

Berzil, are my first choices.

Jesse Hoagland, 265 John Street, employee at South's garage: It would take me three days to figure out what to do with the money, but if you really pin me down it would come to this: a short vacation with as much golf as I could get in and wise investment after that—probably in the electronics field.



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Paper Drive Resumes

Princeton's American Legion Post 26 will resume its monthly scrap paper collections on Sunday and will continue to collect paper on the first Sunday of every month throughout the coming year. All streets in the Borough and the built-up sections of the Township will be covered, with the collection trucks starting out at 1 p.m.

Residents wishing to contribute to the drive are requested to have their newspapers bundled with string or twine and placed at the curb. Contributors living outside the truck runs are requested to call the American Legion post on Saturday to arrange for a paper pick-up the following day.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 12

ART COURSES OFFERED

By Adult School. A general course in sculpture and another in charcoal and pencil drawing are part of the curriculum which the Princeton Adult School will offer during its first fall term, opening October 2. H. Kempton Hastings, a recent exhibitor at The Little Gallery, who studied at the Art Students League in New York, has agreed to teach the sculpture course which is limited to 20 students.

Designed to orient the beginner as well as instruct those who have worked in clay before, the class will emphasize the individual approach to his work. Mr. Hastings stresses that there can be no book-taught way to see and to interpret.

Samuel McDowell, who last year offered a class in water coloring, will handle the drawing course. A portrait artist and landscape painter, Mr. McDowell feels that the importance of being able to draw competently can not be overemphasized.

TELEPHONE OFFICE GROWS

Adds Floor Space. The New Jersey Bell Telephone Company's Princeton Business Office at 34 Chambers Street is currently expanding.

Provision will be made for a manager's office, public office, service order room, record office, and quarters for the commercial department. Now filling one-third of the building's ground floor, the office will occupy the entire floor after renovation work is completed this fall.

ST. PAUL'S PTA TO MEET

Year's First Pte. The Parent-Teacher Association of St. Paul's School will hold its first meeting of the academic year on Thursday evening, September 9, with the Rev. Edward C. Henry as speaker of the program. Sisters and teachers will conduct individual conferences in their classrooms prior to the meeting.

PTA committee chairmen for 1958-59 include: Mrs. Robert Hamer, welfare; Mrs. John Sweeney, publicity; Mrs. Lawrence Dupraz, social; Mrs. Vincent Buonafina, hospitality; Mrs. Elmer McHugh, ways and means; Mrs. Joseph Petty, health; Mrs. Anthony Nini, membership; Mrs. James Craner, radio; Mrs. Robert W. Fretzfelder, no-nonsense; and John Markson, safety.

"FEMALE NAVY" DEPARTS

Twenty Scouts Leave. A "twenty-man" crew of Princeton Marine Scout Troop members left on Labor Day for Mystic, Conn., and a week of life aboard a pan-

of sailing vessels, the Joseph Conrad and the Australia. The girls will live and work under appropriate conditions of sail, but will not put out to sea.

The group, under the leadership of Mrs. Heath Licklider and —Continued on Page 21

FRENZIED FINISH: With the official opening of the new 30,000-square-foot Princeton University Store set for September 12, employees scrambled this week to finish preparations in time. Bahren's was scheduled to complete biggest part of the move from the store's old campus location to University Place this Thursday. Pictured in the foreground above are F. Jack Worthington (left), veteran manager, and Loar L. Quickie, merchandise consultant. For news of store's 161 gifts worth \$7,000-plus, to be given away during two-week grand opening, see special 14-page supplement in next week's Town Topics.



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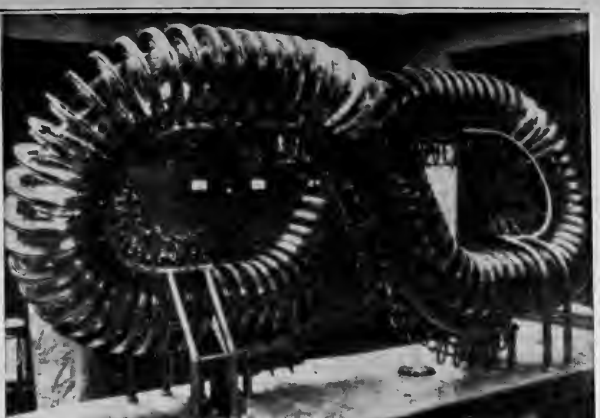
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A "PRINCETON TWIST" IN GENEVA: This Princeton-conceived, pretzel-shaped model, part of the U. S. fusion exhibit at the Geneva International conference, dramatizes the magnetic-field pattern of a figure-eight Stellarator, which promises to be a significant new step towards the goal of controlled fusion power. The design of this experimental device permits a strong magnetic field to serve as a "magnetic bottle" for Princeton's Project Matterhorn. (U. S. Atomic Energy Commission Photo).

SCIENCE In Princeton

MAN'S FUTURE
Focus of Conference. The Geneva International atomic-for-peace conference, in which 24 Princeton University scientists and a smattering of other Princeton-based scientists are participating, could well be called "The World Conference on the Future Well-Being of Man," for the prime purpose of the two-week convale (ending September 13) is to determine how far science has come in taming the massive energy of the hydrogen bomb for peaceful uses.

In short, some 3,000 scientists from 66 nations are pondering and analyzing the various revolutionary devices that are being built in the West (in Princeton and elsewhere), and behind the "Iron Curtain," so that man on earth may duplicate the same thermonuclear (fusion) process which takes place in the interior of the sun and other luminous stars—and thereby eventually tap the infinite source of power provided by the hydrogen in the world's oceans.

The explosion of an H-Bomb releases on a split-second basis the fusion process (combining elements to yield a heavier element such as helium) in the sun, which every second gives off, or "loses," the equivalent in radiant energy of 12 quadrillion tons of coal. Where fusion in the sun and stars occurs at a very slow rate in a cycle taking several million years, fusion inside the H-Bomb takes place in a fraction of a millionth of a second.

The multi-million degree temperature required to bring about a man-made fusion reaction is supplied in the H-Bomb by the explosion of an atomic bomb, which generates incredible temperatures in the neighborhood of 55,000,000,000 degrees centigrade—an explosion lasting not as long as it takes an eyelid to flicker.

Heard of the Matter. Scientists, seeking to bring about the fusion reaction under controlled conditions, must first generate multi-million degree temperatures at a steady, controlled rate. This creates the problem of perfecting a "container" that can withstand temperatures thousands of times greater than any that could be tolerated by any known material substance.

Since no material container is possible, science has dreamed up the "magnetic bottle," a vessel made up of magnetic lines of force surrounding electrified hydrogen gas known as "plasma." Understanding about many different designs of magnetic bottles have been set forth and are now being tested in this country, in England and in the Soviet Union.

On Saturday, on the eve of the

opening of the Geneva Conference, Russia unveiled Ogza, a huge pipeline machine resembling a wind tunnel (64 feet long, 4½ feet in diameter). On Sunday and Labor Day the United States lifted the shroud of secrecy from Princeton University's Stellarator (a nmee combining "stellar" and "generator"), the University of California's Astron (star-machine) and the DCX developed at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee.

"Man's Hunger." The Anglo-American and Russian press conferences over the weekend, both accentuating the importance of international cooperation in freeing mankind from "the hunger for electricity," placed Princeton University's James

Forreston research center and seven-year old Project Matterhorn squarely in the world spotlight.

Project Matterhorn, the imaginative name of the controlled fusion research program sponsored at Princeton by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, bulks large in this country's exhibits in Geneva, with a U.S. guidebook to the conference-exhibits emphasizing that the C Research Stellarator now under construction at Princeton "is expected to be capable of producing abundant thermonuclear fusion reactions."

Once a Hunch. The C Stellarator, scheduled for completion in 1960 and representing an investment of millions upon millions of dollars is the culmination of a venture initiated in 1951 when Lyman Spitzer Jr., 44-year old chairman of the University's Department of Astronomy, conceived a particular kind of "magnetic bottle" for confining hydrogen particles and heating them hot enough to fuse together to form helium.

Originally housed in what was once a rabbit hutch at the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, Project Matterhorn has grown faster than Topsy. It is now an ever-expanding organization with nearly 100 scientists, engineers and senior technicians and is headquartered in a sprawling, fortress-like structure adjacent to the Forreston Center's site.

Currently, on a tract of land extending in a northeasterly direction into the wooded area abutting the developed sections of the Forreston Center, a high-powered engineering group organized by the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company and the Radio Corporation of America is building the multi-million dollar device.

Lyman's Introduction. U. S. Guide Material, available in its entirety in Geneva but only in segments in Princeton, points out that Princeton's "magnetic bottle" is produced entirely "by electric currents flowing through wires outside the ionized hydrogen."

The magnetic field generated

by these currents, according to the Guide, "fills a tube which is bent into a loop with the ends joined together. In order for the Stellarator magnetic bottle not to leak, the tube must be twisted. Thus Stellarators are usually built in the shape of a 'figure-eight' instead of a simple circle." (See picture above.)

"The ionized hydrogen, or 'plasma,' confined in a stellarator is first heated to about 1,000,000 degrees, centigrade, by passing an electric current through it. It is then heated further by technique known as 'magnetic pumping.' Under suitable conditions, magnetic pumping can produce temperatures high enough for thermonuclear fusion to take place."

Spitzer Heads Group. The Princeton delegation to Geneva includes Project Matterhorn Director Lyman Spitzer Jr., chairman of the University's Department of Astronomy; Dr. Henry DeW. Smyth, a former member of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission; and two of the United States technical advisers at the Initial Atoms for Peace Conference in 1955, Professors Eugene P. Wigner and John Turkevich.

Accompanying Professor Spitzer are the Associate Director of Project Matterhorn, Dr. Melvin Gottlieb; the Assistant Director, Professor Norman W. Mather, of the Department of Electrical Engineering; and the heads of Project Matterhorn's Theoretical and Machine Development Divisions, Drs. Edward A. Frieman and Robert G. Mills.

The other Princetonians at Geneva include: Francis F. Chen, Bernard Chianese, Charles A. Clark, Melvin O. Fuller, Joseph File, Donald J. Grove, Mark A. Heald, Martin D. Kruskal, E. Wendell Lehman, Robert J. McLean, Edward Meservey, Charles Nitrouser, Joseph Rizzo, Thomas H. Stix, Daniel Wells and Amos Wenzel.

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LATEST ADDITION TO KINGSTON FIRE DEPARTMENT: Proud volunteers of the Kingston Fire Department will officially house their new, \$23,000 Ward La France engine at 2 p.m. September 20. Companies invited to parade and participate in the housing include Princeton's three companies, Manahawick Junction, Franklin Park, Griggstown, Rocky Hill, Little Rocky Hill and Princeton Junction. Equipped with a 750 gallon pump, 1,000 gallon tank and fog foam injector, the new engine will serve parts of the Townships of South Brunswick, Franklin, Princeton and Plainsboro. Pictured with their pride and joy are (left to right) James McDonald Sr., department vice-president; Lester Shangle, assistant foreman; L. J. Luck Sr., trustee; and George Luck, treasurer. Officers missing from photo: Donald Logan, president; Alan Haskins, secretary; Harry Place, chief; Norman Luck, assistant chief; Jack Adams, foreman; Harold Davall and David Taglioli, trustees. (TOWN TOPICS Photo by Alan Richards)

PEOPLE In the News

John F. Chubet, 200 Edgerstoun Road, will succeed Hugh W. Loan on October 1 as president of the Hightstown Rug Company. Associated with the Company since 1938, he has been sales manager, vice-president in charge of sales and executive vice-president.

Pie, Lloyd L. Andersen, Brunswick Pike, is stationed in Asmara, Ethiopia, as a member of the mid-East signal communications agency. A 1952 graduate of Princeton High School, he was formerly employed by a Trenton automobile agency.

Miss Ann Wood, 116 Moore Street, will enter Mount Holyoke College this fall. She is among the 21 students who will come in with advanced standing.

Miss Barbara Dille, 80 Stock-

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DELIVERIES DAILY

ton Street, is on the welcoming committee for freshmen at Mount Holyoke College which begins its orientation program September 25. She will be a junior this fall.

Dr. Alfred de Grazia, 306 Nassau Street and Douglas C. Macdonald, 255 Brunswick Pike have been named to posts at Rutgers University's college of arts and sciences. Dr. de Grazia, who earned his bachelor's and doctoral degrees from the University of Chicago, will be an adjunct professor of political science. Mr. Macdonald, who received his BA from Princeton University this year, will be a teaching assistant in English.

Miss Marian Mattiello, 36 Harris Road, interviewed two council members of the International Federation of University Women, at its meeting last month. A graduate of Douglass College, she has been a news writer with the United States Information Agency for the past six years.

Robert M. Merritt of 92 Gulick Road has been named representative in this area for Capital Business Service, manufacturer of electronic bookkeeping equipment. Mr. Merritt was formerly office manager for the Scientific Design Co.

Miss Penny Hunt of Belle Mead and **Miss Phyllis Jewell** of Somerset will return home this month following a four-week trip through Europe. They were accompanied by Miss Hunt's brother, John Hunt, who has been stationed in Germany for the past two years, on a trip to the Brussels World Fair, and later visited the Scandinavian countries.

Professor Joseph Brown, 34 Edwards Place, will participate in the 40th National Recreation Congress to be held at Atlantic City September 22-26. An associate professor of sculpture, he will be a panel member in the session on "What Makes a Good Playground?"

Professor and Mrs. Marston Morse, 40 Battle Road, was elected vice-president of the International Mathematical Union which met at Edinburgh, Scotland, last month. He was also chairman of the U. S. delegations from the National Academy of Sciences and the National Research Council.

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James W. Thompson, 167 Jefferson Road, is enrolled as a midshipman of the freshman class at the U. S. Naval Academy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Thompson.

Dr. Richard Williams, 43 Linden Lane, has joined RCA Laboratories in the physical and chemical research laboratory. He has been an instructor at Harvard University where he received his Ph.D. degree in 1954.

Private Thorn Lord, the son of Thorn Lord, Province Line Road and Mrs. Eastburn Kirk, Coventry Farm, has been selected for an intensive course in Chinese-Mandarin at the Army Language school at Monterey, Calif. He is a graduate of Darrow School, New Lebanon, N.Y., and attended Middlebury College before entering the army.

Miss Linda K. Ewing, 68 Laurel Road; **Miss Mary Louise Kahny**, 164 River Road; **Miss Cynthia A. Sanner**, Canal Road, and **Miss Eva Sarcay**, 38 Phillips Avenue, Lawrenceville have been admitted to Douglass College as freshmen this fall. Miss Ewing, Miss Kahny and Miss Sanner are graduates of Princeton High School, while Miss Ewing received her diploma from Miss Fine's.

Mrs. Nancy B. Livermore, 26 South Stanworth Drive, has been named a research associate in social work at Rutgers University's graduate school of social work. Gaining her master's degree in social work from the University of Wisconsin, she served as a caseworker for the Wisconsin Department of Welfare in 1955-56.

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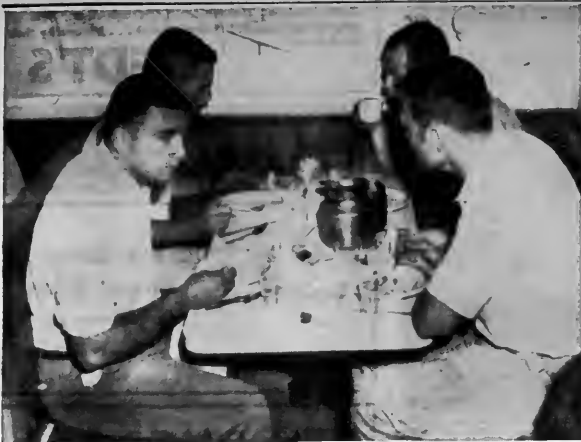
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FIRST ORDER OF THE DAY—BREAKFAST: Members of the Princeton football squad began the first day of their pre-season training Monday with breakfast at Remwick's. After completing physical exams here, they went by bus to the Princeton Football Camp at Bialistawa for three weeks of practice before college opens. Nearest the camera above are Captain Fred Tiley, fullback (at left), and tackle Gene Forcione. John Heyd, tailback, is next to Tiley, with Ray Empson, wingback, sitting with Forcione. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)

SPORTS In Princeton

KICKING THE GAME AROUND

Scoring Change Unpopular. The new year was less than a fortnight old last January when the Football Rules Committee, an extremely autonomous 11-man body, split the intercollegiate gridiron world apart with an announcement from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Although completely uninformed as to the wishes of the nation's coaches on the matter, the committee had proceeded to make the first change in scoring rules since 1912.

In the intervening weeks, the change has become known as the "one-two-three" rule, meaning that you go for either one or two points after touchdown from the three-yard line. The gimmick instituted by the Rules Committee, in addition to pushing the origin of the play back a yard, is that teams carrying or passing the ball into the end zone after scoring a touchdown will earn an additional two points, instead of one.

Along with Dick Colman, a majority of the coaches of the nine teams, Princeton will meet this season are opposed to the radical change, so are a lot of fans. This despite the fact that Heribert O.

"Fritz" Crisler, coach here in the early 30's and chairman of the Rules Committee when the change was voted, insisted at the time that the switch would be a natural crowd-pleaser. Crisler was quoted as saying that "it will add drama to what has been the duller, most stupid play in the game." The elimination of virtually all ties in the sport was also cited as a reason favoring the change.

About all the coaches have been agreeing on in the months since the change was effected is that in any close contest, both teams will have to go for two points. It will, they feel unanimously, be a horrible ordeal to listen to the critics if they lose 8-7 or 16-15, merely because they tried the old-fashioned conversational method of kicking for the p.a.s.

The net result is that the placekick, nearly strangled three decades ago when the goal posts were moved ten yards back, will just about expire from this blow. In an era of limited practice time (and no spring drills for the Ivies) teams must now work on plays that will eat up three yards through a closely-knit defense. The placekicker will be less and less in demand, and hence will lack the experience that will enable him to boot one from 35 or 20 yards out in a close affair.

Goalposts' Move Urged. The Ivy football coaches are on record as wanting the posts—at least the crossbar portion—returned to the goal line. Actually, the original intent of making the game safer for the players could be retained by leaving the base of the posts ten yards back and extending the crossbar horizontally ten yards nearer the playing field.

The Rules Committee showed last winter, however, that it not only tends to institute changes

Rule-Change Summary

No less than seven changes—three of them major in nature—have been put into effect for the 1953 college football season. The three most important:

- All points after touchdown will be tried from the three, rather than the two, yard line. Place or dropkicks will continue to count one point as in the past, but if the ball is carried or passed into the end zone, two points will be awarded.

- The substitution rule has been liberalized to the extent that all players (not just those who start a quarter) may re-enter the game once during the same period.

- If a kickoff goes out of bounds, the receiving team may now choose whether it will put the ball in play at the out-of-bounds spot or ask the offensive team to kick off again five yards farther back. Each successive out-of-bounds kickoff draws a similar five-yard penalty.

Other changes: Permit ineligible receivers to go downfield as soon as the ball is passed; inflict a 15-yard penalty on the defensive team for disconcerting the offensive eleven with signal-calling of its own; require that blocking assignments be executed with one arm rather than two; and reduce the number of times out for each team from five to four.

the coaches do not expect (two-platooning via unlimited substitutions was killed without notice in January, 1953), but will not heed sound recommendations advanced by the coaches. Colman's reaction to the seven changes made earlier this year is: "We didn't see as far any of the things we got, except more liberal substitutions."

Most coaches line up with Princeton in feeling that liberalization of the substitution rule was a step in the right direction. Yale's Jordan Oliver claims that two platoons will virtually be possible again, provided a coach has the necessary depth on his squad.

—Continued on Page 19



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Champion Softball Team

"You can't win without Brockington! You can't win without Brockington!" So chanted the hecklers on seven other Princeton Community Softball League teams as the phenomenal righthander, Mack Brockington, continued to win game after game this summer for Cenerino's Athletic Club. Then, lo and behold, Cenerino's hustlers copped five straight playoff contests to take the '58 championship—without "Brock" — and the heckling ceased.

Of course, Brockington, the fastballer from New Brunswick, was the main reason for Cenerino's first-place finish in the regular campaign. He triumphed in the 14 starts he made (though one victory was taken away by an early-season forfeiture, caused by a short-lived controversy over the pitcher's style of delivery). His performance was all the more sensational because he hurled somewhere almost every night of every week—a 15-year habit for him—and often went long distances, like a 19-inning game he turned in elsewhere last Friday evening. Thanks largely to "Brock," Cenerino's sizzled at the end of the regular schedule, winning a half-dozen games in succession to overtake and pass runner-up Sannino's and post a final 22-6 record. Everett (Duke) James came on strong to stop the Sportsmen

two straight in the opening playoff series, while Lew Higgins surprised the experts by thwarting Sannino's (three times in a row) in the title playoffs.

Reviewing a most rewarding season, Angelo Cenerino, the



club's delighted sponsor, stressed the whole squad's hustle. He specifically cited manager Warren Huff and catcher Jim Carter, along with Brockington and Higgins. Huff contributed fine leadership, plus a .350 batting average and 600 work in center field. Carter also hit .350 and did well in handling Brockington's hot serves. Higgins, a second sacker when not throwing, led the team at the plate with a robust 400 mark. "I must say I was very pleased with the team's showing," Cenerino remarked this week. "This was my first representative in the PCSL in six years, and many of the boys returned to form quickly after a long layoff. With and without 'Brock,' they really enjoyed themselves."

Sports In Princeton

— Continued from Page 18

Every player now may enter a game eight times—sharp in contrast to the 1953 rule that killed unlimited substitutions by prohibiting any player from more than a single appearance per quarter.

The rule is a major gain for any player shaken up severely but briefly. Under the old rules, if he had not started the quarter, he could not return until the next. Now, he can be withdrawn, rested and sent back into action the minute he's ready.

Kickoff Rule Hurts Dartmouth. When Bob Blackman arrived at Hanover, he promptly instituted a tricky kickoff formation. Three men are in a position to boot the ball: one deep and straight; a second diagonally and short to the left; a third angled and shallow to the right.

Under 1958 legislation, the receiving team has the option of accepting the ball where it went out of bounds, or of having the kick tried again from the 35-yard line. Since Dartmouth's sharply-angled kicks were aimed at the area just across midfield (where an aside recovery might be effected), the chance of having them skip over the sidelines and go in play there will work against Blackman's intriguing trickery.

Most fans will not be aware of the other four changes, all of which are acceptable and in a couple of instances, overdue. One permits ineligible receivers (tackles, guards, centers) to go downfield as soon as the ball is passed across the line of scrimmage. Hereafter, they could not move across the restraining line until the receiver had touched it.

Two other changes will penalize teams resorting to unfair tactics: in the one instance, cutting down on holding, pushing or shoving by permitting only one arm for blocking assignments; and in the other, barring the use of defensive signals that disconcert the team putting the ball in play. Finally, because of the more liberal substitution rule, the number of times out for each team has been reduced from five to four.

— Continued on Page 20

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 19

How coaches, players and fans will react to the scoring change after four or five games have been played this season will be one of the more interesting developments of the 1958 season. It is always possible, of course, that a coach who has been violently against the new rule will favor it because the TWO points he could score after a last-minute touchdown changed defeat into victory.

The fact remains, however, that football would be a far stronger sport if the Rules Committee would quit tampering with it. Inconsistency is a weakness virtually everywhere, and the tendency to alter the appearance of the game to violent fashion every four or five seasons is a major disservice to a picturesque spectacle.

PCSL "STARS" PICKED

Play Cenerino's Saturday. All-Stars of the Princeton Community Softball League, selected by the league's managers, will challenge league champion Cenerino's A.C. at 2 p.m. it's Saturday at University Field. Proceeds from the annual nine-inning affair will be used to benefit the circuit's welfare fund. Trophies donated by the Princeton Business Association and the PCSL will be awarded to Cenerino's before the contest, but no oldtimers' game will follow it due to a dearth of able-bodied oldtimers.

For the All-Stars, pitchers Harry Kahay of the Sportsmen and Lou DiMaggio of Samino's will oppose Cenerino's ace, Mack Brockington (see "We Congratulate" box, page 19). Other "Stars" will be Joe Tobo, Sportsmen, catcher; George Buccanuzzo, Samino's, first base; Pete Johnson, Town Topics, second base; Frank Buccanuzzo, Samino's, third base; Ken Lack, Drake's, shortstop; Al Rauch, Nassau Social Club, left field; Ted Drake, Drake's, center field; and Jack O'Neill, Town Topics, right field. Pete Samino of Samino's and Bill Mitchell of NSC will serve as co-managers.

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JUNIOR LEAGUE CHAMPIONS: Matthews Construction made a fine comeback in the Princeton Junior League this summer to replace Nassau Oil as the No. 1 team and earn the annual RCA-donated trophy, shown being held by George R. Griffing, president of the club's sponsoring company. Also pictured 2nd (left to right, back row) Robert Binkler, Matthews' coach; Bruce Enart, D. E. Bergeen, league commissioner; John Dellapozze and Travis Weber, and (left to right, front row) John Rogerson, Bob Randall, Gil Fisher and Silas Massey. Missing from photo: Jack Lackey, Andy Brauer, Danny Corvine and Smokey Black. Matthews lost last week's All-Star game to representatives of the league's other three teams, 6-4. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richard)

amazingly easy PCSL playoff title to its regular season championship. The red-hot kingpins crushed Samino's, 12-4, in the second meeting of the series last Wednesday, then followed with a 7-4 romp last Friday. A three-game sweep in four days' time completely fooled all loop observers, especially in view of the absence of Brockington, who was busy pitching in another tourney. Subbing for Brockington, Lou Haggins chalked up three straight verdicts, allowing only seven scattered hits in the second encounter and five in the finale. Meanwhile, his teammates touched DiMaggio, firing after a rough campaign, for 11 hits on Wednesday and eight safeties two days later. A double and single by Loggans and a two-run single by Junior League featured the 12-4 triumph, with Jim Carter's three-run triple and Mack McEwen's two-run homer highlighting the clincher.

APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED

McVay and Sparhawk Named. The appointment of an assistant to the Director of Athletics at Princeton University and a freshman crew coach were announced this week.

Martha S. McVay, a member of the Class of 1922 who retired last June after 36 years' service with General Electric, will become assistant to R. Kenneth Folman, Director of Athletics.

—Continued on Page 21



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Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 20

He will supervise the business operations of the Department of Physical Education and Athletics, and serve as secretary of the University Council on Athletics. Mr. McVay held accounting, auditing and administrative assignments with GE. The father of two children, the boy a member of the Princeton Class of 1955, he and Mrs. McVay live on the Great Road.

Peter W. Sparhawk, stroke of Cornell's varsity crew from 1952 through 1954, will become freshman crew coach at Princeton. He succeeds Jeffrey E. Carstens, Princeton '57.

Sparhawk won a position on the Cornell varsity as a sophomore and rowed in all but two races during his three seasons of competition. He was stroke of the Red crew which set a record on the Charles River in defeating Harvard, and also pulled the key oar in Cornell's Carnegie Cup victories over Yale and Princeton in 1953 and '54.

PHS DRILLS BEGIN

First Turnout: 52. Led by Co-Captains Tony Bocanarro and Julius (Butch) Gross, candidates for Princeton High's varsity football squad—52 strong—reported Tuesday morning for physical examinations and the start of extensive pre-season workouts. Coach Joe Jingoli, pleased with the first-day turnout, said he expects the total to swell to 65 by week's end.

Among the Little Tigers hopefuls, who boast only five returning lettermen for the 1958 campaign, were a half-dozen new faces, including two juniors and four sophomores. They were welcomed warmly by PHS five-man coaching staff, though their usefulness will remain an unknown quantity until they participate in a key scrimmage against New Brunswick's Zebras that has been set for Princeton's Harris Field at 9:30 a.m., September 13.

As PHS commenced its drills, Jingoli revised his practice schedule and immediately raised team morale by so doing. All this week the Little Tigers will be working out from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., thereby taking advantage of the cooler morning weather and eliminating the original, less pleasant plan of two split, one and a half-hour sessions each day. Next Monday, of course, Princeton will begin regular post-school practices at 3:30 every afternoon.

Jingoli said Tuesday he is still trying to arrange a second pre-season scrimmage for this week end or, preferably, the weekend of September 20. If possible, he will get Lambertville High or some other nearby opponent. With an obvious lack of experience at many positions, it is the head coach's belief that a pair of scrimmages would help greatly in development of a club which must defend the Mercer County title.

Mount Holly High, the Little Tigers' opening game foe September 27, also commenced its practice sessions Tuesday, with about 80 candidates on hand. Coach Bill Gordon counted only one returning starting letterman in the group, although several others played a lot of football last fall, when the Hollies posted a winning 6-3 record.

Princeton's first opponent, which most often uses the wing-T with the belly series, probably will concentrate on a passing offense this year, according to Gordon. The Hollies will move into the season with a lighter, faster line than they fielded in

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1957—one with a pair of pass-aning 6-foot 4-inch ends—but the backfield will contain no outstanding returns, only some potentially strong performers.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 14

her assistant, Miss Sandra Waymer, will receive instruction in seamanship, knot tying, navigation and ship's routine. The girls have previously gained experience and instruction by using their two dinghy sailboats on Carnegie Lake.

Those making the Mystic trip are Lay Murray, Ted Schmidt, Sally Mather, Betty Sue Kelly, Carolyn Wentworth, Pat Welch, Nancy Jones, Rosemary, Fat Antell, Janice Sanner, Leanne Leech, Pam Atkins, Dale Rose, Jackie Conole, Monica Knorr, Alice Artist, Joslyn Cook, Kathy Hoff, Lisa Soda and Susan Helberger.

SYMPOSIUM PLANNED

On Childhood Disease. The third annual seminar on chronic disease in childhood, sponsored by the Pediatric Society of Central New Jersey and the Division of Chronic Illness Control of the State Department of Health, will take place Thursday, September 18, at 3. The symposium, to be held at the Nassau Tavern, will cover malignant growths, leukemia and lipid-storage diseases as encountered in pediatrics.

Dr. Rudolph Toth and Dr. Alan C. Crocker of the Harvard Medical School and Dr. Robert L. Brent, associate professor of pediatrics at Jefferson Medical College, will be the participants. Dinner will follow the symposium, with questions from the floor to follow.

GARDEN CLUB TO MEET

Program on September 16. The Lawrenceville Garden Club will hold its next meeting Tuesday, September 16, at the home of Mrs. John S. Hurd, Main Street. Russell M. Bettes of Howe Nurseries will give the program on fall planting.

Hostesses include Mrs. Kenneth G. Dawes, Mrs. William Boyd, Mrs. Joseph E. Alloway and Mrs. Grace C. Macgregor. Those interested in transportation should call Mrs. Frank Baldwin (Twin Oaks 6-0424-R).

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News Of The CHURCHES

KNOW YOUR PASTOR (Twelfth in a Series)

Meet Dr. Laeue. "If I weren't a minister, I wouldn't want me for a minister," says young Dr. Richard Laeue, of Messiah Lutheran Church. "I don't look like one, I do not act like one. But the tradition of the Lutheran church is to listen for the Word of God, no matter what the pastor is. And that's what our congregation does. As a matter of fact" (with a grin) "people here have adjusted to us nicely."

Deep-eyed and intense, Richard Laeue looks like a 12th century monk who has somehow ended up in slacks and a sweater. A philosopher above all, he is concerned with the nature of religious language and the ways in which meanings are determined by philosophical decisions.



MINISTER AND HOBBY: That's the way Dr. Richard Laeue refers to his wife, Joan. Together, the Laeues explore New York, whenever they have a chance, especially the off-Broadway productions of contemporary playwrights. They are particularly excited by Samuel Beckett's and Ionesco. They also enjoy music and watch for significant developments in new music. Two small Laeues, a boy and a girl, complete the family circle. (By Alan Richards)

"Many devoted hands and minds, all of them persons eager to learn and grow, have built this parish," Dr. Laeue says. "I'm just a Johnny-comelately pastor."

"This is it." The Johnny-comelately new has a congregation of 300 communicants and a sizeable group of Lutheran students on campus.

"I love the idea of being part of a university, but I've only got one life to live, and this is it. For that reason, Princeton is wonderful for me. I can use the libraries, I can talk to students and faculty and get in on wonderful discussions of academic freedom, the role of religion in a university, and so on."

"As a minister, I see the church, not as a place for people to come, but as a vital institution that sends them out into the community, freed by faith for joyous and constructive work in the world. My function is not to hand out answers, but to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable."

Bulletin Notes. Franklin Park Reformed Church will hold Sunday School sessions this Sunday in its new building for the first time.

The Princeton Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet next Thursday, 8 p.m., in the Methodist Church hall. Mrs. Charles Marker will describe the work of the fifth assembly of the WSCS held in St. Louis last May. Mrs. Van Buren Leigh will lead the devotions and Mrs. Max Messner the business meeting.

Princeton Jewish Center. Friday, 7 p.m., Rabbi Joseph H. Gelberman; Saturday, midnight, "Sixth Service, marking the beginning of Jewish High Holiday season. Service will be followed by breakfast served by the Women's Division; Sunday, 3:30-6 p.m., annual Membership Reception for members, newcomers to Princeton, other prospective members; Mrs. Norman Denard, Mrs. Morton Feldman and wives of Board of Directors, hostesses.

Franklin Park Reformed. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., the Rev. Leonard Jones.

St. Pious A.M.E. Sunday, 11 a.m., Holy Communion; the Rev. Yancey L. Sims; Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., weekly prayer meeting; Praying band.

Rosedale Chapel. Sunday, 9 a.m., Sunday school; 10 a.m., morning worship led by Dwight W. Edwards.

Princeton Methodist. Sunday, 10 a.m., "Service and Reward," the Rev. Charles W. Marker.

Church of God in Christ. Sunday, 10 a.m., church school; 12:30 a.m., preaching; Elder D. C. Thomas; 6 p.m., Y.P.W.; 8 p.m., evening prayer; Wednesday, 8 p.m., tarry service; Thursday, 8 p.m., pastoral night; Friday, 8 p.m., church night.

First Baptist. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., Dr. William T. Parker; 8 p.m., Holy Communion; Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., prayer meeting.

Christian Science. Sunday, 11 a.m., 8 p.m., "Mass"; 11 a.m., nursery; 29 Witherspoon; 11 a.m., Sunday school; Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., testimony meeting.

Religious Society of Friends (Quakers). Sunday, 11 a.m., meeting for worship, Meeting House, Junction Quaker and Mercer Roads; 7:30 p.m., monthly business meeting.

St. Barnabas. Monmouth Junction. Sunday, 11 a.m., the Rev. William Eddy.

Baptist at Poms Neck. Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Bible School; 11 a.m., "Put Thine Hand Upon the Bow," the Rev. S. Robert Weaver; Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Fellowship hour.

Emmanuel Home Chapel. Franklin Park. Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Bible School (all ages); 7:15 p.m., ministry; Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., children's Bible Hour; Wednesday 8 p.m., Bible study.

Banker Hill Lutheran. Griggstown. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday

Far Voyagers

The Orient seems to attract wandering Princeton pastors and the recent visit of Dean Elmer C. Hornighausen to the Far East serves to emphasize the far travels of former Princetonians.

The Hornighausens spent a month in Japan, while Dr. Hornighausen held three international conferences on Christian and theological education. (While there he received an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary, Tokyo.)

On their return, Dr. and Mrs. Hornighausen visited Dr. William L. Tucker who is now preaching in the International Church of the Church of Christ, Bangkok, Thailand. He was formerly pastor of the Union Church, Kobe, Japan, and of the Second Presbyterian Church, Princeton.

The travelers also visited with Dr. J. Christy Wilson, Jr. who has a church in Kabul, Afghanistan, and with other Princeton Seminary alumni in Tokyo, Bangkok and various parts of India.

school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 8 p.m., evening Gospel service; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer service; 8 p.m., midweek service; Tuesday, 8 p.m. Faith and Fellowship society.

Lutheran of the Messiah. Friday, 7:30 p.m., Adult study and confessional devotion; Sunday, 9 and 11 a.m., Dr. Richard Laeue, Holy Communion. All children attend the 9 a.m., service those below grade three being dismissed before the sermon for lessons.

First Presbyterian. Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m., Dr. John R. Bodo.

First Reformed. Rocky Hill. Sunday, 10 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., the Rev. Charles B. Bridgman.

Westerly Road. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., "Spiritual Sight," the Rev. Edward H. Morgan; 7:30 p.m., "One Thing," the Rev. Mr. Morgan; Wednesday, 8 p.m., prayer.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic. Sunday, 6:12 noon, hourly masses.

Griggstown Reformed. Sunday, 11 a.m., "Working Together in the Kingdom of God," the Rev. Joseph L. Vredenburg; Wednesday, 8 p.m., first in series of four midweek services of Paul's Letters to Timothy; "Portrait of a Christian as a Young Man."

Trinity Episcopal. Sunday, 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:15 a.m., Family Eucharist; 11 a.m., Holy Communion, the Rev. Charles Newberry.

First Presbyterian. Plainsboro. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., "The Perfect Sacrifice," the Rev. Robert Blackwell, Holy Communion; Junior church and nursery care.

Calvary Baptist. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., "The Perfect Sacrifice," the Rev. James H. Middleton; Tuesday, 8 p.m., Women's Society, home of Mrs. LeRoy de Rossett; speaker, Mrs. Theodore Soreng on her recent trip to Lebanon.

King-Lown Presbyterian. Sunday, 10 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., morning worship, the Rev. Henry W. Heaps.

Trinity at Rocky Hill. Sunday, 11 a.m., Holy Communion, the Rev. Robert N. Smyth.

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WANTED: Good home for young pure-bred Springer Spaniel and not too good with small children. Persian kittens \$15 a pair. Call Dr. Jaynes at WA 4-2120.

BOOKKEEPER OR ACCOUNTANT WANTED: Male or female experienced in double entry bookkeeping procedures, 8 to 5, five-day week, modern, air-conditioned office in center of Princeton. Send full details. Write C-63, Town Topics 9-4-21

GIVE YOUR FAMILY SECURITY AND COMFORT IN ONE OF THESE FINE HOMES

PERFECTLY MAINTAINED older home. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with Chambers range, two bedrooms, tile bath on first. Two bedrooms, ample storage on second. Full dry basement, two car garage, small but pretty rear yard with fruit and shade trees. Many extras. Only \$21,000.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION is just one of the advantages of buying this attractive well located four bedroom house. Living room with fireplace, dining "L", nice study opening to wide screen porch, convenient kitchen, lavatory. Four bedrooms, tile bath on second. Full basement, garage, nicely shrubbed lot. \$30,000.

PEACE AND QUIET—a rare commodity these days—can be yours in this comfortable older home on a tree shaded site atop near R.C.A. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room opening to a screen porch, convenient kitchen. Three large bedrooms, full bath on second. Full storage attic, full dry basement, two car garage. Wonderful trees and shrubs. \$23,500.

IT WILL BE MANY A NOON before you see a nicer house! Lovingly, graciously, well located—it's the most. Entrance hall, beautiful living room with fireplace, spacious dining room opening on a screened porch, wonderful second living room, lavatory, linen kitchen and laundry on first, four bedrooms, three baths on second. Two car garage and full basement. \$45,500.

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Tel. Walnut 4-0222

FOR SALE OR RENT with option to buy. New three bedroom, ranch house, modern kitchen with breakfast nook, one and one half baths, full basement, garage, large lot, available now. \$200 per month. WA 1-6461 6-21-61

WIFE OF SEMINARY STUDENT desires school during the day but desires home-sitting work for other hours. Please call M. Frase, WA 1-9672.

SUPERBLY BUILT CUSTOM HOME overlooking Lake Carnegie contains five bedrooms, two baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, den, large porch. 2-car garage and full basement. New air conditioning by built-in air. All rooms are good size, excellent shade shrubs. Special features from European master central air conditioning, full basement, full bathroom, and city sewer and water. This house will be ready for occupancy in approximately four weeks. Mortgage available for sale for \$400. For additional information please phone Dr. Buchanan at 9-38 pm. at Town Topics 6-0221 8-21-61

B.F.M. ESTATE VALUES
Are On Page 30
CHARLES H. DRAINE CO.

BABY CARRIAGE for sale. \$10. Excellent condition. \$10. Call WA 4-1188.

EFFICIENT APARTMENTS and bldg. Kitchen, modern, furnished. Fully weekly or monthly. Apply The Tree Cottages 4 miles south of Princeton traffic circle on S No 1. 2-16-61

WANTED TO RENT: Apartment, two bedrooms, unfurnished, for person, wife and one child. Call WA 1-6600 ext. 200. Physical Development 8-21-61

APARTMENT FOR RENT: furnished, fully equipped kitchen and two baths. Fine beautiful residence. Call WA 4-1188.

MAHOGANY BEDROOM SUITE and corner cupboard, like new, for sale. Call WA 1-812.

FOR SALE: 1951 Mercury Monterey, two-tone green, all leather upholstery, radio, heater, 7-month old battery, new fenders and paint, new tires and tubes, beautiful paint job, excellent condition throughout. Just washed. Reduced to \$235. Costs \$300. To examine and test drive. Call WA 1-6600, Ext. 782, 8 to 5, Monday - Friday, WA 4-5314 other times.

FOR SALE: Frigidaire refrigerator. Better offer, take by September 8. Tel. Hagerwell 6-0001-311.

DAYSITTING: Will care for children in my home by the hour, day or week. Call WA 4-5350. 8-21-61

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 23 - 31

SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER Wanted. Must understand double entry bookkeeping, be able to type, take dictation or operate calculator. Central Princeton location, 5-day week, 8 to 5, pleasant office, air-conditioned. Send full background information. Write Box C-63, Town Topics 8-4-21

FOR RENT: Half a double family house unfurnished, 53 rooms, and bath. Close to town, \$140 per month. Year's lease preferred. Consult ED-MUND COOK & COMPANY, 100 Nassau Street, WA 4-0222.

1948 CHEVY CONVERTIBLE for sale. Bronx used daily. Chrome plastic seat covers. Top is sound. Private owner. 4123 Plymouth. WA 1-078 after 7 P.M.

HAGENS RECORDING STUDIO
Tape machines for rent and repair. Audio tape available to customers. Newest adjustable acoustical studio with 16 ft. ceiling. All types of recordings made. El Louer Harrison St., Princeton, N. J. Phone WA 4-2553. 9-4-61

C.K. WATER COOLED air conditioning. Will cool 2000 square feet. Used in another home only short while. Whitelisted for \$800. Price now \$400. Also gas incinerator. Call WA 1-7284.

DRESSES MADE TO ORDER - Pick pattern and material. Please write Box C-63, Town Topics.

WE NEWLYWEDS were given not too many services of sterling silver. Take it off our hands at a real bargain price. Pattern: Simply by Statehouse (open stock available). Service for four plus four extra is treasured, with chest and anti-rust racks. Current list price: \$129.40. Yours for what cost of this: \$19.28. WA 4-1334

HELEN VAN CLEVE, BROKER

WESTERN SECTION: Gracious Colonial residence with secluded grounds. Four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, large living room, screened porch, modern kitchen, 2-car garage. Immediate possession.

IN EDGECASTONE: One hour brick home three bedrooms, 2 baths, on beautifully landscaped grounds. Immediate possession. \$22,000.

WESTERN SECTION of the Borough: Spacious stone house with old shade. Six bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, six fireplaces.

EXCELLENT LOCATION in the Township on two acres with a brook. Remodeled colonial residence, five bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$37,000.

REMODELLED FARMHOUSE on two acres with a brook. Large living room, study, family kitchen with fireplace, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, four fireplaces. \$35,000.

WALKING DISTANCE from the University. Large well landscaped lot. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, four bedrooms, 2 baths, attached garage. \$26,500.

OTHER TOWN AND COUNTRY PROPERTIES IN A WIDE PRICE RANGE.

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8-21-61

1950 PLYMOUTH Special Deluxe sedan (large). Exceptionally good condition, heater. \$225. Call WA 4-1335.

FOR SALE
Belle Mead: 194 acre, ready for development at a price you can't pass up. \$500 an acre or \$97,000.

Route 296, Hillsboro Township. 290 foot frontage in business section. Deep well and house brown in, \$11,000.

Hopewell: Income property, duplex, five and six rooms and baths. Gas heat. Renting for \$75 and \$85 per month including garage, \$13,000.

Homes - Farms - Building Lots

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CARS FOR SALE: I just don't have time to drive three cars, so would like to sell one of the following: 1956 Ford Ranchwagon, custom, radio and heater, two years old. New model, costs \$2,700, will sacrifice for \$1,550. 1953 Ford country sedan, radio and heater, perfect condition. \$750. 1951 Mercedes Benz 170D (diesel engine), four-door sedan, \$500. Please call Rylee Thompson, WA 4-1162.

CLARINET, PRACTICALLY NEW: best offer. Call SW 9-1635 after 8

DAYS WORK WANTED: Five days a week. Would like to work for one family. Recent references. Experienced. Call WA 4-3224.

LOST: MALE BEAGLE, seven years old, stocky, answer to name of "Atrus." Last seen August 27. Call WA 1-8511.

WANTED: Young woman wishes housework from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. five days a week. Den transportation. Call WA 1-7830.

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100% Nassau Street Location - Alter to suit from single units to 7,000 square feet. Inquire Real Estate Dept. - Princeton University, WA 1-6600, ext. 685.

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6 ROOM 3-BEDROOM RANCHES . . .

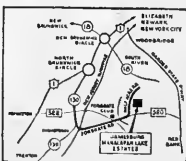
In a delightfully wooded country setting near the Forsgate Country Club. The area is the envy of most folks who live in Middlesex County because of its abundant trees and cool, shady, private woodland surroundings!

Smart, practical modern kitchen with built-in wall-oven, range, wood cabinets, 1 1/2 baths in color by **AMERICAN-Standard**. Gas forced-air heat. Full basement. Optional garage.

City sewers, water, gas, all in and paid for! No future assessments. It's easy to commute to business and industrial centers and we are adjacent to schools and shopping.

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U. S. 1 to North Brunswick circle, then south on R1. 130, 12 miles to Forsgate Rd. on left; at corner, proceed on Forsgate Rd. 1 1/2 mile beyond country club. Left off Forsgate Rd. on Half Acre Rd. to model.



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PRACTICALLY NEW KARMANN—
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FOR SALE: 1958 Volkswagen, Ker-
mann Ghia model, red and black,
5000 miles. Call WA 4-1595.

ARE YOU REGISTERED TO VOTE?
DEADLINE—SEPTEMBER 25

See your local clerk. For further in-
formation call WA 4-0181 after 5
p.m. or WA 4-3178. League of
Women Voters of the Princeton
Community. 9-23

FUN PIECE for sale in excellent
condition. Four Stone 31491 pills.
\$200.00. Call Walnut 4-5561. 9-23

WANTED: Nursery school teacher
for private nursery school. Hours:
9-11:45 a.m. Tel. WA 1-8297. 9-26-21

REFRIGERATOR, HOTPOINT, for
sale. Seven cubic feet, good con-
dition. \$35. Call WA 4-1782.

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7-17

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boys need three bedrooms in town-
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7-17

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reprint without charge that portion
of advertisement which appears
incorrectly.

FOR SALE:

A complete Berry Set of genuine
authentic "Sandwich" glass—
"Westward Ho" crouching Indian—
Buffalo—X Leg Cabin Design. Con-
sisting of:

- 1 8" compote
- 1 7" compote
- 1 colored butter dish
- 1 spoon holder
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- 1 flat cake plate
- 10 individual fruit dishes

The above items of glassware have
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THEY ARE COLLECTOR'S ITEMS
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If interested, phone EX 3-9100 Mon-
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urday and Sunday at any hour.

9-21-31

FOR RENT: Three bedrooms and
bath. Furnished living room with fire-
place. Furnished kitchen with dish-
washer, clothes-washer, dryer, iron-
ing board, refrigerator, 15 ft. stairs,
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\$130 per month. 20 minutes from
Princeton, Bill Craig, Box 115, New
Hope, Penna. VO 2-2530 or WD 8-
2288. 9-26-21

FURNISHED ROOM for rent for
younger man. WA 4-4914.

**SWITCHBOARD - TYPIST - RECEP-
TIONIST:** Alert young lady, pleas-
ing personality, good appearance,
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COOK-HOUSEKEEPER for professor's
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Town Topics. 9-14-17

FOR SALE: Miniature poodle pups,
champion blood lines. One pup won
first prize miniature poodle puppy
class, Lancaster Mass. Dog Show,
Reasonable. WA 4-2630; if no an-
swer, WA 4-0661. 9-14-17

NOW IS A GOOD TIME to learn more
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Princeton. How? Let us invite you to
tea to meet our members and
our program. Please call Albion
at WA 1-8139. 9-23

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5-16-17

HOMES FOR RENT: Three and four
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schools, Harold A. Pearson, WA
4-0115. 9-21-17

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 23-31

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southern Negro woman, work by
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Love God's country. Born in Tun-
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resident at 110 Leah Avenue over
12 years. Wishes steady day's work.
Recent references. Call Ellen Wil-
son, WA 4-2469. 9-26-17

BOROUGH HOUSE for sale. Three
bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, living room,
dining room, den. On wooded three-
quarter acre in western section.
Call WA 1-8096. 9-26-17

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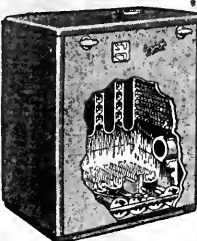
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NEW BURNHAM
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FOR SALE: Two houses (five apartments), lot 137 & 138. Income \$4200 yearly. Hot water, automatic heat, six garage, work shop and store front. Hard water. Call Mr. C. J. Rocknak, 210 W. Broadway, Princeton, N. J. 4-1237.

PIANO WANTED for kindergarten-burgery school of Franklin Park Reformed Church. We will transport if you will give. Tel. Mrs. Corbelyou, WA 1-257.

FOR RENT: Garage apartment, four miles northwest Washington, C. J. Rocknak's, 125 minutes from Princeton. Bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath, tennis court and swimming pool privileges. Telephone LYwood 8-7480 on weekends or any evenings during week. 8-4-11

FOR RENT

Small three room apartment, furnished, carpet, three miles north of Nassau Street. \$65. Suitable for single person, teacher preferred. WA 4-1122. 8-28-51

FOR SALE: Refrigerator, brand new, 11 cubic feet, \$200, Paid \$175. Call WA 4-2035.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON . VGES 23-51

FREE KITT: Housebroken, both sexes, all sizes, please call WA 4-3732, between five and seven.

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Brand new wedding gowns, leading manufacturer's samples retelling up to \$250. Sold from \$18 to \$80. Latest styles as shown in Brides magazines and all shops. All perfect gowns. Many beautiful designer's originals at one-third of retail price in Mercer County's largest collection of Brides. Also latest Bridesmaid's gowns. Wonderful opportunity for Brides-To-Be.

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Cocktail dresses, holiday formals and party gowns, retelling up to \$150, sold from \$10 to \$14. Perfect manufacturer's samples. Many beautiful one-of-a-kind originals by leading designers for high school, college girls.

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36 Parkside Avenue, Trenton, N. J.

Phone for information and Appointment

Export 2-0000

8-1-11

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Free Delivery

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10-3-11

HELP WANTED: Fulltime clerk for retail shop. Must be honest and reliable. None other need apply. Bu phone calls. Apply at Skirm's Smoke Shop, 34 Nassau Street, Princeton. 8-4-11

LOTS FOR SALE

CARTER ROAD: 1 1/2 acre lot in nice section near Western Electric. \$5,500

WESTERN SECTION: 1/2 acre lot with trees, brook, on Western Road, all utilities. \$9,500

WEATHERLY, INC.

BUILDERS

194 Nassau Street

WA 4-1320

8-28-11

HOUSE FOR RENT, two bedrooms, partially furnished. Centrally located at 225 Nassau Street. If interested, write Box G-34, Town Topics.

NOW AVAILABLE

1959, 23' Tobin Jersey Sea Skiffs two horse, all mahogany planking 100 hp. Gray Marine-Lipiga etc. \$3995.00

C. J. Rocknak's Yacht Basin

Lanoka Harbor, N. J.

8-21-61

FAMILY HAS GUEST room available for the right kind of young man. For details please call WA 4-1387 between 4-6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Very good gas stove, reasonable, call WA 7-1113.

FOR SALE: Small ranch house, two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, enclosed breezeway, garage. Yard with pool, fenced for privacy. WA 4-1371 8-19-11

HOUSE FOR SALE: Six-room house with two bedrooms on Ewing Street, one block from high school. 80 ft. by 120 ft. lot. All new utilities. \$11,500. WA 4-2354. If no answer call WA 4-2688. 7-10-11

FOR RENT: Furnished bedroom, study and private bath in attractive new home to business woman. Car necessary. Please call WA 4-1777. 7-31-11

YOU WILL FIND Berlus the best both spray you've ever used. One spraying guaranteed for five years. THE THORNE PHARMACY, 158 Nassau Street, WA 4-0077.

IRINA, LAUNITZ HOLT, Piano teacher, pupil of Alexander Lantini, (Russia), George Kochevitsky (Germany) and the late Guy Macier (U. S. A.), will accept few pupils—beginners (7-9 years of age) and advanced. For information and registration, please call WA 4-1835.

CHILD CARE AND BOARDING

Weekly and Monthly Basis
Large play area inside and outside
Licensed, Health Department
Business as usual
Mrs. Frank Bird Petrone

8-14-51

WANTED: Permanent position for experienced responsible Hungarian couple: woman—housekeeper, man—cook and baker. Good references. Available now. Call WA 4-5737.

WANTED: Reliable housekeeper to care for children, one and one-half days a week. Please write Box G-37, Town Topics.

1953 MERCURY: four-door sedan, two-tone, Mercromatic with power brakes, new battery, extra tires. Excellent condition, original owner, must sell. WA 1-7512.

DAYS WORK or laundry wanted. Recent references. WA 4-3565 after 5.

RELIABLE COLORED GIRL wants days work, general housework, Good with children. Recent local references. Available immediately. Write Box G-54, Town Topics. 8-23-51

NOW IS A GOOD TIME to learn more about the League of women voters in Princeton. How? Let us invite you to tea to meet our members and our program. Please call Abelson at WA 1-5120. 8-4-51

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Princeton's newest luxury home!

(and near lovely Lake Carnegie)

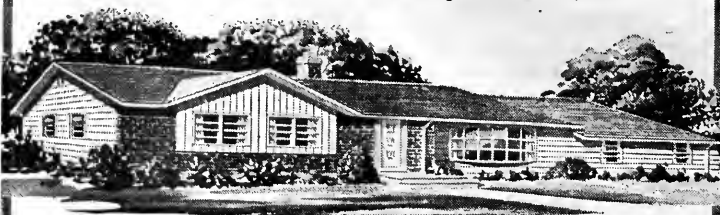
RANCH, SPLIT LEVEL, COLONIAL HOMES
3, 4 AND 5 BEDROOMS
2, 2 1/2 AND 3 BATHROOMS

These stately homes are built on a luxury scale... with extremely spacious rooms and inspired decorative and functional ideas. The ranch, for example, is 78 feet long. It features pegged oak flooring and a dominant fireplace in the recreation room, 22 x 16 patio with barbecue, 27-foot living room, two-car garage. Each model has its own distinctions... supremely beautiful custom planning for all requirements and tastes.

Only 30 homes will be built on these choice 30 acres. Many were spoken for before the models were begun. May we suggest an early visit.

from **\$29,990**

Swimming pool and air conditioning are available.



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at princeton

AT POE ROAD AND SHADY BROOK LANE
TELEPHONE WALnut 1-8195



FROM PRINCETON CENTER: North on Nassau Street 2 miles, turn left on Shady Brook Lane to Poe Road.

SEND YOUR CHILDREN a copy of TOWN TOPICS every week to let them know all that's going on in Princeton while they are away at school or college. New until June, only \$2. Call WA 4-2291.

P. J. WAINFORD & CO.

Design — Engineering
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New Located At
92 Nassau Street
Corner of Witherspoon Street
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PIANO FOR SALE: Baby grand, excellent condition, \$1200. Call WA 4-6311. 8-4-11

SITUATION WANTED: Couple available October 1st. Cook-housekeeper, butler, chauffeur. Phone RUMORE 1-1510. R. Bevan. 8-4-21

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made at
THE FABRIC SHOP
6 Chambers St.
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Open Fridays 'til 9
8-4-11

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN WANTED: ASCP. Starting salary \$325 monthly. Exp. ev. 10:00. Apply Personnel Dir., Middlesex General Hospital, New Brunswick, N. J.

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11th Session
PEGGY BAYER CALLAWAY
School of Dance
Children's Classes — All Ages
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Ballroom, Ballet, Ballet-Tap, and
Boy's Gymnastics
(Classes commence on October 2)
Private instruction for both adults
and children
Telephone, Walnut 4-1805 or
Walnut 4-5506
8-4-11

RESPONSIBLE YOUNG PROFESSIONAL WOMAN, with car, seeking quiet, private apartment in or close (south of) to Princeton. Prefers separate cottage or above-garage arrangement, including bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, garage or parking space. Excellent references. WA 1-9600, ext. 217, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. 7-10-11

BRAND NEW Encyclopedia Americana for sale. Thirty volumes, still in original shipping box. Call DAVIS 8-5162.

FOR RENT: Jefferson Road, two nicely furnished rooms, the bath, kitchen privileges suitable for quiet tenant. WA 4-5651. 8-2-11

HOUSE FOR RENT: Rocky Hill, four bedrooms, two and one-half baths, nicely decorated Oil heat, modern kitchen. Call WA 4-5651. 8-2-11

NEW LOVELY NICE large room with semi-private bath for rent. Near campus and center of town. WA 4-3721 after five and all day Saturday and Sunday. 8-2-11

CATORINA BAKERY: Home-baked bread and pastry. Local half-mile delivery. 208 on Blauvelt Rd. Free delivery. Walnut 4-1850. 8-29-11

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 23-31

N. J. LICENSED Professional Nurses or those with licenses pending. The N.J. Neuro-Psychiatric Inst. has vacancies for Medical, Surgical and Psychiatric Nurses. If you are interested in working with children, alcoholics and/or in research projects, apply to Harold Miller, Personnel Director, N. J. Neuro-Psychiatric Inst., Box 1000, Princeton, New Jersey. Housing facilities available for single men or women. Liberal Civil Service benefits including a retirement system. Good opportunity for graduate nurses to advance.

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Exterior Painting—Interior Decorating
Call
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By day or week. Clean and nicely furnished. Millstone Inn, Kingston. Tel. WA 1-9668. 8-21-11

PIANO TUNING: Expert piano tuning, regulation and repair, reasonable prices. Kenneth R. Webster. Twin Oaks 6-6828. 8-15-11

S&F LINOLEUM CO. SPECIALS

100% AXMINSTER RUG 9x12 Reg. \$59.95 SPECIAL \$44.50
Ceramic Wall Tile, 5x6 Sq. Ft. Installed New Mastic Method For a Few Pennies More.
Average Bath, \$150. Terms: 10% Cash, 10% 30 Days, 10% 60 Days.
Vinyl Floor Covering
3x6 Square Foot Installed

Beautiful, Carefree 9x12 Kitchens and Rooms—low as \$30

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135 E. Front St., Trenton
OWen 5-3333
7-3-11

WANTED: A PLACE to live. One house suitable for four or five professional people on month-to-month basis beginning September 15 through January 1. Furnished. Contact Dave Anderson, IRL, SW 5-1600. 8-31-11

FOR SALE

LOVELY ONE- & YEAR OLD split-level in Cranbury. Large living room, dining room, modern kitchen. Big recreation room with fireplace. Four bedrooms, laundry room, 2½ baths. If you are looking for a modern suburban home—this is it. Price \$28,000. RANCHIER IN HIGHTSTOWN. Double lot with shade trees. Living room with fireplace, modern kitchen with two dining areas, three bedrooms, knotty pine breezeway with fireplace. Two-car garage with separate heating unit. Ideal for home workshop. 15x30 swimming pool. FHA approved for \$21,500, with only \$2500 down.

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307 North Main Street
Hightstown, N. J.
Phone HI 8-9112 - 8-9113
8-26-11

PAINTING: Houses with guarantee, reasonable price. Call for free estimate. Call WA 1-9659 or 169 Harrison Street, New Brunswick, N. J. Tel. Kilmer 5-7743 or Charter 4-9538. 8-28-11

BUTLER'S OESK WANTED: Please telephone WA 1-9357 with description and dimensions.

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN "while-you-wait" service and real craftsmanship is always noticeable. For the same price but for guaranteed work, bring your shorn to JOHN'S on John Street 11-17-11

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
Alexander St. opp. Princeton Inn
Five minutes walk to P.R.R. Station;
private parking for five cars.
Write Box G-36 or Tel. WA 4-4216 after 6 P. M. 8-14-11

DON'T WAIT FOR trouble line. French tutoring Elementary or High School. Call Mrs. H. N. Archer, WA 4-1877.

FRANK L. GROVER
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
R. D. 3 Princeton
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Today's smart families are buying at Princeton Manor because they like the attractive location, the individual look of the community, the use of the best materials and equipment, the top quality construction—and the sense of security that comes from entrusting an important job to a firm which has its roots among Princeton people and traditions.



from \$25,000 to \$35,000

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCIES

DIRECTIONS: From center of Princeton, east on Nassau Street, left on Harriet Drive, right on Hamilton Avenue, left on Leavitt Lane to Grover Avenue. Continue to 126 Randall Road and sample home—look for signs!
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Call WA 4-2782

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"The great day will be when we move in"...

This was the comment of one of our home-buyers, pleased with everything he saw at Shady Brook Estates in Princeton. It is a feeling shared by more and more people as word about this carefully-planned community and its 8 room, 3 bath individually-designed residences is passed on to discerning home-seekers.

BUILT ON ¾ ACRE GROUNDS OR LARGER, HERE IS A GLIMPSE OF THE LAYOUT AND FEATURES:

GROUND LEVEL: Gracious foyer with guest closet. 20 ft. finished recreation room with fireplace opening on patio in rear — a study or den (or bedroom if you choose) and full bath. Patio with barbecue.

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The surroundings, overlooking Lake Carnegie, reflect the finest values in present-day living. Privacy, dignity, quiet, elegance without ostentation. And the homes are set into this lovely background with an unerring eye for handsome contrasts and appearance.

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ALL HOMES WITH CITY SEWER AND WATER SYSTEMS

Homes priced from \$33,500

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DIRECTIONS: From Princeton Center, east on Nassau St., (Rt. 27) to Shady Brook Lane. Then turn left to office and Model.

SHADY BROOK ESTATES in Princeton

PRINCETON CONSTRUCTION CO
Builders



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Walnut 4-4656

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154 Nassau Street
8-1-H

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FOR RENT: Room with semi-private bath for business or professional man. Call WA 4-7878 evenings. 8-15-H

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Diaperes, Slipcovers and Upholstery

6-3 Station Road
Princeton Junction
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3-6-H

DIAMONDS: There's never a doubt about the quality of a LaVake-Rod diamond.

WE TRAIN YOU quickly, easily. Start earning at once. Nationally advertised Avon Cosmetics. A pleasant friendly activity for full or part-time. Write to Mrs. Marian Lutz, Philadelphia, N. J.

DUPPLICATOR, liquid process, automatic counter, excellent condition. \$15. Telephone WA 4-5558 between 11 and 1 Monday through Friday.

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That Makes Your Clothes

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Get Fast Service from

W. H. LAHEY
159 Nassau Street
Opposite Firestone Library
6-21-H

PRINCETON
SECRETARIAL SERVICE
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Box Hunt Tel. WA 4-7318

Typing Dictation - Dictaphone Micrographing IBM Executive

3-11-H

NEW BRICK SPLIT LEVEL for sale. Seven rooms, 1 1/2 acres, wooded, brick, in Glenhurst area. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, living and dining alc., family room, large kitchen. Brick cabinets, Japanese wall oven and counter range. Hot water heat, brand new heating Oak flooring, plaster and many other excellent construction features. \$29,500. Tel. DA 9-2338 8-11-H

LOT FOR SALE: 60 by 150, Princeton Township, near schools, shopping, all utilities Call WA 4-0495 1-24-H

HOUSE FOR SALE: New, large 7 room house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, recreation room with separate entrance, kitchen with Quaker Maid cabinets, garage and carport, attic fan 1 1/2 acre wooded lot. Call WA 1-0652 6-25-H

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Slips - Blas - Dresses - Skirts
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3-14-H

WATERFRONT COTTAGE, fully equipped, 75 miles from Princeton, on Greenwood Lake, N. Y. for sale or rent by month. Beautiful fenced community Call Swinburne 8-0064 7-2-H

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton now meeting Monday evenings, 8:30 p.m. If you have a drinking problem, want information or are otherwise interested, please write Box D-94, Town Topics or call Expert 1-2411 5-29-H

LOTS FOR SALE
Lots are 1 1/2 acre in size with a variety of trees. Hilly ground, lovely view. Heavily wooded living at its best. Tel. WA 4-0715 or write Box 605, Princeton, N. J. 5-15-H

RADIO-TELEVISION REPAIRS by staff of trained technicians. Will call for and deliver. Day or evening service. **PRINCETON MUSIC CENTER**, 718E MUSIC SHOP, Tel. WA 4-1043 or WA 4-1044. Radios, television, audio music records. 12-15-H

BOARDING - \$6 a week, started and broken, restful, healthy, 125 sq. ft. registered single puppies, \$15-20. DA 9-2635, Monmouth Junction. 7-24-H

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 25-31

FOR RENT: Furnished six room house in the Cedar Grove area, 2 miles from Princeton, city water, oil fired heat, lower garage, several acres of land. For inspection, apply O. H. Hubbard. Apartment. 8-28-H

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
Alexander St. opp. Princeton Inn. Five minutes walk to P.R.R. Station; private parking for two cars. Write Box G-58 or Tel. WA 4-4218 after 8 P. M. 8-14-H

PRINCETON JUNCTION: Lovely, West Windsor Township, four year old ranch, six rooms, tile bath, laundry room, hard wood floors, modern kitchen, gas heat, large lot, owner occupied, \$21,000 down, FHA, SW 9-104, 8-28-H

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Ewing Township, Trenton, second floor, furnished, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, room, large kitchen, modern bath, wall-to-wall carpeting with private swimming pool \$178 monthly. Call EK 4-7958, mornings. 7-15-H

UNUSUAL VALUE AT GLEN ACRES

Alexander Road
1/4 Mile West of U. S. No. 1

See a selection of 34 bedroom unit, and multi-level homes, models.

Models Open 12 to 8 Daily and Weekends.

Also Available at MAPLECREST

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Models for Maplecrest at Glen Acres FROM \$17,450

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Glen Acres, Alexander Rd Princeton, N. J. WA 1-4512

8-7-H

WANT THE VERY BEST? That's precisely what we offer in the field of piano tuning and piano repairs. The 1931 "It's the Service After the Sale That Counts." 9-17-H

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE

usually has attractive dogs and cats looking for good homes. They are free for the asking, so give your boy or girl a pet this fall. Call WA 4-2293 and see what is available now. If they don't have just the young you're looking for, put your name on the waiting list. 5-22-H

MRS. BROWN, have you found mounds in your home? Stop demerol with Berol. Five-year guarantee. THE THORNE PHARMACY, 168 Nassau Street, WA 4-0071.

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Distinctive Custom-Built Homes

Two-Story Colonial:
4 bedrooms, 2 baths \$32,900

Ranch:
3 bedrooms, 2 baths \$35,550

Split-Level:
3 bedrooms, 2 baths \$33,750

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4 bedrooms, 2 baths \$37,430

Also 1 1/2-Acre Lots With Beautiful Trees

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BUILDER

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Princeton, N. J. 7-34-H

FOR SALE: Farm, 13 miles from Princeton on paved road near Hightstown. Bordered on two sides by a brook. Modern cinder block chicken houses, poultry dressing plant with large walk-in refrigerator and freezer. Modernized 9-room Colonial house with four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and all steam heat. Write Mr. Tomberg, 2601 French Avenue, Lake Worth, Florida. 8-11-H

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MOTOR CO.
Dodge & Plymouth Sales and Service

255 Nassau St. - Tel. WA 4-5454

7-25-H

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE see the Hillco Realty Co. ad on page 31

PAINTING AND DECORATING
Have Your Work Done Now - The Price Is Right The Time Is Right

F. W. SCHUESLER
Tel. WA 1-0963

12-1-H

LOVELY FAMILY HOME for sale, Blawieburg, convenient to Princeton, New York, Philadelphia. Four bedrooms, two baths, dining room, living room with fireplace, automatic oil heat. Large fenced yard. Children's play equipment and playground. Shade trees, flowers, fruit garden. Excellent condition. Rental considered. Available August 28. Howard 6-0252-2-11. 7-31-H

For PAINTING & PAPERHANGING

Call **JOHN NICOL**
Evenings after 6: WA 4-4233
Estimates Free

11-7-H

POSITION WANTED: To take care of children and to do light housework. Have experience and references. Please call WA 4-3971.

ANTIQUES FOR SALE: American furniture, in cherry, mahogany and pine. Also decorative items. Multisette Antique Shop, Lower Harrison Street, near U.S. 1. Call WA 1-6555. 6-28-H

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Rapid and Efficient Repair

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6-15-H

APARTMENT SCHOOL OF DANCE: Regular after Labor Day. Daily from 9 to 10 P. M. Classes for children and adults. Ballet and Modern Dance. Tel. WA 4-3322 after September 1. Miss Gibbons, Director, Member of the National Academy of Ballet. 8-14-H

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8-1-H

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NEW HOMES
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In The Princeton Area
NEW COUNTRY HOMES
From \$34,000
1 1/2 ACRE SITES
OR LARGER

DIRECTIONS: From Princeton, West on Rt. 206 to Model Homes.

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Since 1913
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Call for free estimate

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BUCHANAN CONSTRUCTION CORP.

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CUSTOM BUILT HOMES

Alterations, Repairs, Remodeling

TW 6-0321

Van Kirk Road, Princeton

Wilshire at Princeton

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Custom-built homes, priced from \$31,500. Model homes in split-level, ranch and Colonial designs or homes built to your plans.

Featuring four bedrooms, three full baths, large recreation room, two-car garage, brick fireplace. Three zone baseboard hot water heating system.

Located in the Lake Carnegie area on a one half acre wooded lot with sewer and all utilities in and paid for.

Fixtures by AMERICAN STANDARD

Riverside Drive / Princeton, New Jersey
Telephone WA 1-9763

Directions: Nassau St. (Carnegie Lake Area) to Riverside Drive. Look for large yellow and black sign at corner of Riverside Dr.

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WHEN YOU BUILD, BE SURE IT'S DESIGNED FOR LIVING

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- Custom designed
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- Only top quality materials used
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2 miles south of Princeton Circle
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**RANCHES, 2 STORIES
CAPE CODS, SPLIT LEVELS**

Write for free literature

Model Houses on Display:
Weekdays and Sundays 11 P. M.
Saturdays 11 P. M.

LARGE SITTING ROOM—bedroom available for one or two gentlemen in quiet, refined residence. Centrally located. Breakfast and telephone privileges. Please phone WA 1-9721.

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In beautiful Princeton countryside in location for part-time help in house and yard. Ideal for couple.

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FOR SALE: SOFA and two chairs in excellent condition, stark black. Gas refrigerator, four modern dining room chairs and other chairs, plus a custom-made slipcover. Phone WA 1-6185.

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Attractive 1½ story three bedroom Colonial. Two tile baths, dining room, Sun Room, Drn. Fireplace, Oil hot water heat. Laundry. Two car heated garage. Outbuilding. Landscaped acre. \$29,500.00.

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Modern four bedroom Colonial. Two tile baths. Dining room. Two fireplaces. Oil heat. Laundry. Breezeway. Two car garage. Landscaped ½ acre. \$45,000.00.

GRIGGSTOWN AREA

Three bedroom stone and frame Ranch 1½ baths. Fireplace. Hot water heat, hushy shop and attached garage. Acre plot. Asking \$26,000.00.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Well located two bedroom Ranch 1½ baths. Fireplace. Modern kitchen. Breezeway. Garage. Swimming pool. Shade trees. \$38,000.00.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

ONE SIDE DUPLEX. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, modern kitchen. Attic and basement with recreation room. Detached garage. Extras Close in \$15,000.00.

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94 Nassau Street
Walnut 4-9095 or 4-0006

Evening and Sundays, call
PAK MULLENIX, Salesman
Walnut 4-3374

TINY TOD NURSERY. Child care day or week. Large play areas and restful, attractive. Children well cared for by registered day-mother. Call WA 4-3122 9-1-1

FOR RENT: Bedroom in private home, use of kitchen. Women preferred. Call WA 4-5067.

WILL EXCHANGE my equity in house to lot in township for house in borough or township. Junction or south side of Main. What have you? Call WA 1-6472

DAYS WORK WANTED. Tuesday and Thursday Available. Immediate. Recent and local references. Write Box G-58, Town Topics. 9-1-21

GORDON H. WARE

Combination Windows
Metal Weatherstripping
Jalousie Porch Enclosures
Burrows Aluminum
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234 Nassau St
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custom homes

williams BUILDER

JU 7-8500

Representative home
available for inspection
By appointment

MORRIS MINOR CONVERTIBLE. 1955, 21,000 miles, new top, 1190 WA 1-4734 after five. 9-1-1

REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE: Medium sized Norge with clock, excellent condition. \$60. Call WA 1-7890

APARTMENT WANTED: By two responsible young adults. Central location desired. Immediate occupancy. Call WA 1-9000, ext. 627, between 4:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. week days. 9-1-1

FOR RENT: 8 room house, 3 bedrooms, 4 miles from Princeton, Princeton, N.J. Call WA 1-9000, ext. 627, between 4:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. week days. 9-1-1

FOR SALE: 1949 1½ ton Dodge farm truck, 200 horse body. Gas, auto, after 5 p.m. Charles E. Severson, Princeton RD. 2, N.J. 9-1-1

FOR SALE: Jaguar, 1964, XJ6, hardtop coupe, 9,000 miles, chrome wheels, automatic transmission, not used for racing. Call WA 1-5781.

FOR SALE: Baby's bassinet on wheels, 41" x 24" x 16", used one month. \$250. bottle, sterilizer, 1½ enamel bath tub, 35" Dolla house, very old. Call WA 1-6564

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 28-31

HOUSE FOR SALE: for a growing family or income property, centrally located, with four bedrooms and bath second floor, two finished rooms on third floor, First floor, entrance hall, large living room, kitchen and bath. Five minute walk to any church, school or store in Borough. Call WA 4-1118.

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186 Nassau Street

CHILD SPACING INFORMATION

Call for Appointment
Walnut 4-3862

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
10 A M to 12 Noon

Physician in Attendance Thursdays
Also Mrs. Mabel Zinn, R.N.

5-28-11

FOR SALE: Three-quarter acre day bed with slip cover and matching sofa, rug, rug, rug, rug, rug, rug. Large storage drawers. \$27.50. Night table. \$25.00. Phone WA 1-8792 after 5.

Margaret Jeffries

ARTISTIC HAIRDRESSERS

38 Witherspoon Street

Tel WA 4-4075

7-3-11

FOR SALE: 38" four burner gas stove, no automatic controls, but in excellent mechanical condition. Phone WA 1-9736

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TONE RESTORING

REGULATING REPAIRING

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Member of U. P. T. G.

WA 1-7422 8-21-11

PART-TIME ELEMENTARY TEACHER NEEDED: in sixth grade, one week only, after substituting. 1968-9. Princeton Township School, Plainsboro, N. J. Apply at school or call WA 1-6800. 10 a.m. through 5 p.m. Call WA 1-8012 evenings.

FOR SALE

CAPE COD: Large pine-paneled living room with fireplace, three bedrooms, kitchen, dining area, tile bath, full basement, all on two acres of land with runs along beach. \$19,000.

RUNGLOW: Three bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dining area and bath, full basement, nicely landscaped lot, hot-water baseboard heat. \$14,000.

RANCH HOUSE: Three bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dining area, tile bath, beautiful fenced-in lot, half acre. \$21,000.

FARMS - RENTALS - LOTS

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

JENNY CORSE
Real Estate Broker

First National Bank
WA 4-3614

FOR RENT: NICE large room, adjacent to large studio location. Telephone SW 9-0982.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Large, new year old, \$15,000. Six rooms, 1½ baths. Immediate occupancy if desired. Beautiful view from patio. Call Dave 9-2516.

LAKESIDE RANCH

WOODED LOT

for \$39,500

We don't know whether the construction or the setting of this brick and frame ranch deserves more flattering adjectives; but since the amount of space and excellent building are more rare at this price, we'll start there. All the rooms are large and airy; living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms and two baths, plus a 32 foot double garage and finishable basement. Since construction details make dull reading, we'll just say that everything in the house is above minimum requirements and put together with loving care. As for the lot, it will be a beauty. High and overlooking the lake, but within walking distance of the bus. It is covered with nice trees and couldn't be more private if it were miles out in the country.

TWO LINE TEASERS**

Ranch house, 2 country acre, fine living room, potentially attractive—\$19,000.

Unusually pretty 3 b.r. ranch, oversized lot, lovely trees, in town—\$22,500.

Hopewell Hills, old house, nicely restored, perfect kitchen 4 acres—\$23,500.

Lots of house for the price. Borough 4 b.r., 2 baths, available immediately—\$26,500.

West end ranch, fine condition & lot, 3 b.r., 2 baths, many extras—\$29,500.

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